The Weather
Today—Continued warm and clear.
Yesterday—High, 74; low, 49.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 86 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Allies Battle in Bremen, Hanover Besieged

Jap Bayonet Charge Drives Yanks Off Key Okinawa Hills

House to Let Manpower Bills Die, Leaders Say

Issue Dead, May Asserts; Senate Conference Call To Be Ignored

By Mary Spargo

Manpower legislation, which kept Congress in a turmoil for three months, will be allowed to die in the House, responsible Administration leaders said yesterday.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee told reporters that "manpower legislation is dead," and he would not ask the House to consider the Senate's request for a further conference.

The attitude of House leaders indicated that the Administration has no plans for pressing another bill after the crushing Senate defeat dealt the measure requested by President Roosevelt and military leaders.

Senate Gave Ultimatum

When the Senate overwhelmingly defeated the bill worked out in a conference between both houses, Senate conferees were again appointed and instructed to insist upon the Senate's O'Mahoney-Kilgore bill giving statutory authority to the War Manpower Commission. The Senate's action was taken as an ultimatum to the House.

The House will not act in any event until April 16, when the House resumes full sessions, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) said yesterday.

It rests with Chairman May, however, to ask for another conference. Parliamentary experts were uncertain as to just how any other member of the House who wanted the Senate bill could call up the request.

Interest Not Apparent

There has been no indication any House member was sufficiently interested to attempt such a move over the opposition of the House leadership.

Chief Forced Him to Marry, Marine Says

Pvt. Paul Kramer, 25-year-old Guadalcanal veteran, testified yesterday in his own suit for annulment of a marrigae he claimed was a "military shotgun" affair, that his commanding officer advised him to marry the girl who is now his wife, Mrs. Marietta Bush Kramer, 28, of Arlington, Va., in such a way that it was an order.

"If he advised me to get a haircut I would do it," explained the Marine.

Testimony in the case was completed yesterday except for the filing of a deposition by one more military witness. District Court Justice James Proctor continued the case for three weeks.

Kramer's attorney, Samuel Block, introduced as evidence the chapter on military courtesy in the Marine Handbook, which states that "a wish or desire" of a commanding officer is the same as a direct order.

Col. Charles Dunbeck, commanding officer at the Marine Barracks, 23d st. and Constitution ave. nw., vigorously denied ordering Kramer to marry the girl. He also denied detailing a sergeant to accompany the pair on a "wedding trip" to Upper Marlboro, Md.

Mrs. Kramer's brother, Lieut. L. E. Bush, testified he came to Washington last October from Columbus, Ohio, after his sister called and "told me she had Marine trouble and was pregnant." Lieut. Bush appealed to Kramer's commanding officer and a conference was then held in the latter's office.

Mrs. Kramer, wearing a black-veiled hat, testified that she had relations with her marine husband last November, one month before the baby was born, and on other occasions after their marriage, although Kramer has denied they lived together at any time following the wedding.

Suicide by Hitler's Money Adviser Reported

London, April 9 (AP).—The Moscow radio said today that Max Amman, veteran Nazi Party executive and close friend and financial adviser of Adolf Hitler, had committed suicide, "because of the imminent collapse of Nazi Germany."

Erratic Driving Caused Fight

Jury Orders Quantico Marine Held in Death of Corpl. Bennett

CORPL. JAMES DUGGAINS
rode in Dedden's car

Post Staff Photos
DELORES DISHNEAU
Corporal Bennett's companion

Witness Says Deceased Was Struck During Heated Altercation

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered held Corpl. Elmer Dedden, 26, Marine stationed at Quantico, Va., for action of the grand jury in the death of Corpl. James R. Bennett, 21, who suffered fatal injuries on April 6 in the 400 block of Kennedy st. nw.

The verdict followed testimony of a score of witnesses, most of whom had been attending a party at Eddie's Friendly Tavern, 502 Kennedy st. nw.

The defendant was not present. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the man was being held by Marine Corps authorities "at this time."

Dr. MacDonald directed the coroner's jury to hold Dedden for action of the grand jury "if and when he is returned to this jurisdiction" if they judged him "responsible for the death" of Corporal Bennett and advised them they might return a verdict of justifiable homicide if they decided that "Elmer Dedden acted in defense of his own life or his own person or other persons."

Testimony revealed that Corporal Dedden was driving a car on Kennedy st. which dispersed a crowd of servicemen and civilian women standing near the tavern waiting for a taxicab.

Witnesses agreed that Corporal Bennett jumped on the car as it slowly approached a group of 10 who had been at the tavern together. Persons in the car and persons in the group of 10 disagreed as to whether the car swerved toward the group.

All agreed that the car proceeded slowly down into the next block before it stopped, and that Bennett remained on the fender or hood of the car.

Detective Horace Caranfa testified that Corporal Dedden, a 6-foot 250-pound man, had told him that Bennett refused to get off the car an dcalled Dedden a "son of a bitch." He said Dedden claimed he hit Bennett after Bennett threatened to hit him, and that no one on the car thought the dead man was badly hurt. He further state dthat Dedden had told him that no one else hit Bennett. Corpl. James Duggains, who was with Dedden during the evening, and who also tried to persuade Bennett to get off the car, gave essentially the same testimony. He and oth-

See INQUEST, Page 2, Column 6

Vandenberg Expresses Hope For Security

Talk Indicate's He'll 'Go Along'; Delegates Discussing Policies

By the Associated Press

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said yesterday he hopes the American delegation to the San Francisco conference can bring back a "treaty of salvation" for the world which the Senate will accept.

Vandenberg, himself a delegate, addressed the Senate just before the United States delegation met at the State Department to begin discussing policy questions which it will face at the Golden Gate conference on world organization.

"Despite the obstacles which rise to jeopardize our course," he said, "despite temporary discouragements which fade in potency when weighed against the mighty end in view, we must persevere for organized peace."

Cooperation Promise Seen

Administration leaders, including Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committe, patently accepted Vandenberg's statement as an indication that he intends to go along wholeheartedly in efforts to create a world organization on the Dumbarton Oaks principles, despite differences of opinion that may arise.

Connally, also a delegate, later told reporters Vandenberg's statemen was "very encouraging." As chairman of the Republican senatorial conference, the Michigan Senator often reflects the views of many GOP legislators on foreign affairs.

Noting that he is going on "an unsought assignment" to San Francisco, Vandenberg said the conference there "confronts the grave responsibility of answering the yearnings of a wartorn world which prays in many tongues at countless hearthstones for a dependable formula that shall dissipate the scourge of war for keeps."

Delegates to Cover Field

"I hope that Senator Connally and I may be able to bring back to our colleagues, at no too distant date, a treaty of salvation which may deserve your approval in the name of enlightened American

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 5

For Study at San Francisco

Jurists Adopt Old Statutes As Basis for New World Court

The International Jurists' Committee decided yesterday at its first formal pre-San Francisco meeting to use the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice as a basis for drafting world court proposals for submission to the United Nations Conference.

Thus the world authorities, at the very outset of their discussions, agreed to revive the statutes of the old World Court with modifications.

The jurists will begin to study these modifications today.

They elected Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser of the State Department as hcairman and he proposed that sponsors of the legal talks, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, China and the United States, be asked to have their delegates assume the chairmanship in rotation. The committee adopted this suggestion.

Jules Basdevant, legal adviser to the French foreign office, was chosen rapparteur of the discussions.

Earlier Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., raising the curtain on the prologue conference, declared yesterday that the task of drafting a statute for a world court is a necessary "component part" of the new security organization.

"It is scarcely possible," asserted Stettinius, "to envisage the establishment of an international organization for the maintenance of peace without having as a com-

See JURIST, Page 2, Column 8

Real Barrage Helps Force Yanks Back

Artillery Battles On European Scale Seen as Nips Mass Their Most to Date

BULLETIN

Guam (Tuesday) April 10 (AP). Increasing heavy artillery, small arms and machine gun fire held Twenty-fourth Army Corps troops to small gains in savage fighting on southern Okinawa Monday, but in the north Marines advanced another 3000 to 4000 yards to gain control of half of Motobu Peninsula.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communique said the infantry was held "to small local gains." The doughboys have the twin goals of Machinato airdrome, only 2 miles south of their present position, and Naha, Okinawa's capital city, another 2 miles farther to the south on the west coast. On the east, they are driving toward Yonabaru town and airfield on Nagagusuku Bay.

Guam (Tuesday), April 10 (AP).—Aided by massed artillery, the Japanese resisted bitterly today along a strong defense line in southern Okinawa after retaking a dominating hill from American troops in a fierce counterattack with the bayonet.

The enemy's defense system, with hillside caves and easily defended draws and ravines, extends across the island immediately north of the capital city of Naha.

It is backed by the heaviest concentration of artillery so far employed by the Nipponese in the Pacific War, said Maj. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, artillery commander of the Twenty-fourth Army Corps. He predicted an artillery battle like those of Europe.

The Nipponese counterdrive developed Sunday morning. Using mortar and artillery fire from positions hidden in crags and caves, the enemy drove the first battalion of the 184th Infantry Regiment from the Red Hills, which the doughboys had captured the previous night.

The Japanese opened up when five Yank tanks started across a mine field, showered the tanks with incendiary missiles and then charged with fixed bayonets. Three tanks were lost. The battalion withdrew and was last reported re-forming for an attempt to take back the lost position.

This stiff resistance contrasted with the negligible opposition encountered by the Marines to the north, who on Sunday advanced 3000 to 4000 yards westward along the Motobu Peninsula.

It was apparent the bulk of the estimated 60,000 defenders of Okinawa had retreated into the southern sector for the final defense of the island only 325 miles from Japan.

Civilians Storm Wehrmacht Headquarters

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto.
LOADING THE LOOT—While soldiers of the Third United States Army were clearing the German town of Gotha, civilians stormed the Wehrmacht Headquarters in the city and carried away all clothing and foodstuffs

Missing Soldier Was Youngest Bailiff in D. C.

Iwo Jima Casualties Include 1 Marine Killed, 6 Wounded

District of Columbia men killed, reported through April 9 include: Army, 697; Navy, 133; Marines, 81; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 916. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 892,909.

Pfc. Thomas F. Garvey, who, at the age of 17 years, was the youngest bailiff in Municipal Court, is missing in Germany. The 19-year-old infantryman failed to return to his outfit with the Seventh Army on February 22, his parents have been informed.

Meanwhile, one Marine was reported dead yesterday and six wounded as losses from Iwo Jima continued to mount. Pfc. Harry A. Cavenaugh, who suffered his third wound on this island, has been cited for bravery five times.

Casualties, representing all areas and a total of 43 men, include 8 dead, 30 wounded, 3 prisoners and 2 missing.

KILLED:

Lieut. Comdr. Bernard David Mack, husband of Mrs. Betty Lee Mack, 4007 Connecticut ave.

Second Lieut. Al Blouis, 26, former Georgetown University ath-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 7

Allies Destroy 159 Planes in Raids on Reich

London (Tuesday), April 10 (AP).—Allied planes destroyed at least 159 enemy aircraft yesterday as American bombers pounded 10 airfields between Hanover and Munich, and the RAF droped its tremendous 11-ton bombs on U-boat shelters at Hamburg.

The German made little effort to interfere with the great armadas sweeping over the Reich, and consequently scores of enemy planes were caught parked on the ground.

The successes brought the three-day bag to at least 351 planes.

The Americans poured more than 3500 tons of bombs over the 10 fields believed to be jet plane bases. An underground oil reservoir at Neuberg and a storage plant for loaded shells were smashed.

The toll taken of German vessels by the bombing of North Sea and Baltic ports in the last 10 days has been boosted to at least 27 ships sunk, including 9 submarines, a communique said.

Nazi Prisoners Refusing to Work Get Bread, Water

Camp Pickett, Va., April 9 (INS). Col. A. E. Potts, Camp Pickett's commanding officer, announced today that 248 German prisoners of war at a branch camp near Waynesboro, Va., have been put on a bread and water diet for refusal to work.

The prisoners, all naval men, contended that they had been underfed. Colonel Potts said, however, that they had been receiving the "properly prescribed diet" of prisoners.

In conformity with the War Department's "no work no eat" policy for prisoners, the commandant announced that the strict bread and water diet would be continued until the prisoners conform to the work routine set up for them.

Koenigsberg Falls; Vienna Heart Seized

Reds Capture 27,000; Austrian Capital Three Fourths Taken

BULLETIN

London (Tuesday), April 10 (AP).—Russian troops have captured the center of Vienna, Moscow announced in a Soviet communique broadcast at 12:30 a. m. today.

London, April 9 (AP).—Russian assault forces captured the long-beleaguered East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg today while other Soviet shock troops, reaching the inner heart of Vienna, engulfed three-quarters of the Austrian capital in bloody street fighting.

Koenigsberg, ablaze and in ruins, fell little more than 24 hours after the Third White Russian Army began storming the city in an all-out assault Sunday.

The battle of Vienna approached a climax. The Russians swiftly overran street barricades, and Moscow dispatches said the metropolis lacked but 8 to 12 miles of encirclement.

Koenigsberg Circle Broken Once

Koenigsberg, with a prewar population of 368,000, first was encircled January 30. The Germans broke the encirclement, and the Russians left the city to starve while they cleaned up the rest of East Prussia.

On Sunday, Red troops and planes opened a tremendous assault on the ancient fortress of the Teutonic knights. Breaking through an outer defense line, the Russians swept into the center of the city and captured the citadel.

The victory cleared the last major German point of resistance along the Baltic coast east of Stettin and the Russians were swiftly overrunning the last East Prussian

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8

3 Cities Burn, Apparently Put to Torch By Germans

Hamburg, Brunswick And Hanover Afire; Holland Trap Closed On 80,000 of Foe

BULLETIN

London, April 9 (AP).—The Paris radio said tonight Allied forces had penetrated Bremen at 8:15 p. m.

Paris, April 9 (AP). — Allied Armies thundered today toward the Elbe—last river before Berlin—brought flaming Bremen and Hanover under their gunsights, cut off 80,000 enemy troops in Holland, and hurled back German forces stricken by the loss of a half million men in 10 days of combat.

Unexplained fires raged in the north German cities of Hamburg, Hanover and Brunswick, where no Allied bombers had been, indicating th eGermans were putting to the torch cities which they appear unable to defend.

Essen's Ruins Taken

The enemy position was also critical on the center of the front, where the United States Third and First Armies were 128 and 135 miles from Berlin. A field dispatch said these two powerful Armies now were but 150 miles from the Russians and able to cooperate tactically with the Red armies.

In th eRuhr, the United States Ninth Army fought into Essen, Europe's greatest armaments city, and captured the ruins of the famed Krupp munitions works, idle since an RAF obliteration bombing in March.

The Ninth Army's eastbound push was gathering force, with five divisions now pressing ahead. The Second Armored Division, erroneously reported Sunday only 20 miles from Brunswick, actually lagged behind the motorized Eighty-third Infantry Division, which broke into the Province of Brunswick about 137 miles southwest of Berlin.

British Drive Shifted

The British Second Army joined the Ninth in the assault on the arsenal city of Hanover and sent armored forces northward within 50 miles of Hamburg, Germany's second largest city, where it cracked into a Marine division hustled down from Hamburg and troops from Denmark.

The British seemed to have shifted their main weight eastward across the Weser, rather than to

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6

Yank Captors Find Krupp's Bombed Into Idle Ruins

Essen, Germany, April 9 (AP).—Ninth Army forces entering Essen have found the Krupp armament works perhaps the most pulverized spot in Germany. Not a wheel had turned in it since March 11, when RAF bombers gave the Krupp factory its coup de grace.

An employe surrendered himself, declaring it a relief to know "those god-awful nights and days of bombs have come to an end."

"I think about 2000 people were killed that last night," he added.

After the March 11 bombing, the Gestapo forced every male in Essen to join either the army or the police force and started preparations to defend this armorer of the Third Reich. But a few days ago the Gestapo itself fled.

Later the crack German Second Paratroop Division came into line to defend Essen and Col. Andrew J. Schriver of Mount Holly Springs, Pa., whose 315th Regiment was fighting in the town, said "those paratroopers made us fight all the way in here." He had other things to say about them, mostly unprintable.

"I'm out to destroy more of Germany than Sherman did of Georgia," he swore.

Post Reporter in Germany

Associated Press Photo
FOLLIARD VISITS GOEBBELS' HOME—Edward T. Folliard, war correspondent for The Washington Post, is shown in the home of Dr. Goebbels in Muenchen Gladbach, Germany

Men, Women, Children

Reds Blame 2 Nazi Marshals In 577,000 Murders in Latvia

London, April 9 (AP).—The Wehrmacht Field Marshals Von Model and Schoerner and 86 other Germans were named responsible for the death of 577,000 persons in concentration camps in Latvia and the deportation of 175,000 others as slave labor in a report tonight by a Soviet investigating committee.

The committee reported the Germans had methodically destroyed factories, public utilities, libraries, museums, hospitals and homes, had ransacked libraries and art galleries and had slain many Latvian intellectuals. At least 170,000 civilians, including women and children, were slaughtered in mass extermination camps near Riga, it was charged.

"In the central prison in Riga," said the report "they murdered more than 2000 children whom they had taken away from parents, and in Salaspils camp they killed more than 3000 children." In this camp the commission said it found nine grave-pits covering an area of more than 3600 square yards, and had established the Germans tortured to death more than 56,000 civilians there.

"In the first and second psychiatric hospitals they killed all the mentally diseased," the report said, citing three instances in which German SS (Elite Guard) police removed a total of more than 2450 mental defectives from the hospitals in 1942 and shot all of them on the outskirts of Riga. A hospital

See ATROCITY, Page 2, Column 2

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Nazi Murder Mill Found in Asylum

War Sidelights

German Held By Brazil as Top Saboteur

Rio de Janeiro, April 9 (AP).—Brazil today announced arrest of George Frederick Blass, 53, a German described as chief of an Axis sabotage band operating in many parts of South America. He has been questioned continuously since his arrest here several days ago. One of three alleged accomplices gave the name of Walter Agostini.

The arrest of Blass was made simultaneously with the arrest of several suspects in Chile.

Sweden Closes a Door

Stockholm, April 9 (AP).—All German civilians who have fled to Sweden in recent days will be sent back immediately, it was announced today.

The decision will not affect German military deserters or those persons currently in quarantine. More than 100 German refugees have arrived in the last 10 days.

King Jests Daughter

London, April 9 (AP).—King George and Queen Elizabeth paid a surprise visit to an ATS motor training center today and found pretty Princess Elizabeth, her hands greasy and wearing khaki overalls, working on an army truck engine. Fixing motor parts is part of the 19-year-old princess' training.

U. S. Army Gets Hidden Jewish Treasures

With the Third Army, Germany, April 9 (U.P.).—A huge collection of priceless Jewish manuscripts, paintings and other cultural objects stolen by the Nazis all over Europe was in possession of the Fifth Division today at Hungen, 10 miles southeast of Giessen.

The collection, including objects dating back to the fourteenth century, was the second treasury trove uncovered by the Third Army in three days. Gold bullion worth 100 million dollars, paintings and other treasures were found Saturday in a salt mine at Merkers.

The Jewish collection had served as the basis for the pseudo-scientific attacks made by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, notorious Nazi propagandist, against world Jewry.

With the collection were seized clippings from foreign newspapers concerning Jewish activities all over the world. Most of the giant collection was found in an ancient castle. There were many handwritten manuscripts by Jewish authors and ancient books about Jews.

Most of these were believed taken from the Oppenheim Museum at Frankfort, the Jewish Historical Meseum at Amsterdam and other meseums in Paris.

Rosenberg's researchers were charged with finding facts which could be twisted to prove that Jews always had been a slave race.

Dr. Otto Paul first headed the research staff, but he proved too scientific and later was replaced by Kalus Schickert, who always seemed to find the right answers.

Army to Keep Gold for Present

By the United Press

Secretary of State Stettinius said yesterday the Army will hold custody of the gold, currency and art treasures captured in a German salt mine until the Allied control commission for Germany decides on their final disposition.

Large Claims Foreseen

London, April 9 (U.P.).—Financial quarters believed today claims of German-occupied countries for gold stolen from them by the Nazis would total far more than the amount which the U. S. Third Army found in a German mine.

A Zurich dispatch said the Gestapo had arrested six officials of the German state bank and their assistants because the Third Army found the gold. Berlin asserted the gold was only a fraction of the Nazi reserve and that the rest still was safely hidden, the dispatch said.

Planes Blast Path for 8th Along Po River

Rome, April 9 (AP).—The bulk of Allied air strength in Italy was thrown into a terrific bombardment today of an 8-mile-wide strip in the path of the British Eighth Army in the direction of the Po River toward Ferrara.

The terrific saturation bombing appeared to exceed even the devastation wrought at Cassino in the great assault of 1944. Until the assault opened the Eighth Army Front had been quiet.

Meanwhile American Fifth Army troops have driven to within 2 miles of Massa and 14½ miles of the west coast Italian naval base of La Spezia, it was announced today.

Japanese - American Infantry pushed steadily ahead from captured Monte Belvedere and American Negro troops captured Montignoso, 2 miles from Massa.

Enemy artillery slowed somewhat and fierce ground resistance slackened.

Two British destroyers for the third day shelled coastal batteries and troop concentrations between the advancing American lines and La Spezia.

Starved Till Weak, 20,000 Were Slain In 'Mercy Killings'

With the United States First Army in Germany, April 9 (AP).—A Nazi "murder asylum" in which 20,000 political prisoners, Jews and slave laborers are estimated to have been put to death, has been uncovered by First Army troops.

The murder factory was hidden in an insane asylum at Hadamar, near Limburg. German civil authorities themselves estimate that 15,000 victims were gassed and cremated and another 5000 killed by drugs and poison and buried in communal graves near the asylum.

Those imprisoned for political reasons and foreign slave laborers who became too weak to work were put to death under the guise of "mercy killings" after being systematically starved until doctors diagnosed them "as hopelessly ill."

Directed From Berlin

The establishment was operated under direct orders from Berlin, it was said, and at least 15,000 men, women and children were gassed and cremated by specially selected SS guards.

After residents of Hadamar repeatedly complained of the stench of burning bodies and gas, and the Bishop of Muenster had written a protesting letter, the Nazis switched from gas to hypodermic injections and from cremation to mass burial to do away with the last 5000 "entheuasia" cases.

Three Germans who ran the asylum—a 70-year-old doctor, a 45-year-old chief woman's nurse and a middle-aged chief warden—were arrested.

Poison Injected in Hearts

(The German physician and his nurse, said the United Press, admitted they killed the victims by injecting a powerful poison directly into their hearts.

("The Gestapo ordered their deaths," the physician said. "They said the people were mentally ill."

(Death books were found hidden in the wine cellar. "Profession unknown. Nationality unknown," is written after each name.)

ATROCITY

From Page 1

doctor testified he was instructed to note on the sick lists simply "Evacuated by SS police."

The committee said that on August 22, 1941, about 780 mental patients from the Daugaxpils (Dvinsk) Psychiatric Hospietl were shot in a small town, including 20 healthy children temporarily transferred to the hospital building from a children's home.

"The German salso killed residents of Riga and its suburbs in Bikernek, Dreilin and Rumbul Forests," the report continued. "In Bikernek Forest, located on the outskirts of Riga, the Hitlerites shot 46,500 civilians."

On Easter Sunday

One witness testified he counted 41 buses in one morning in a two-day movement of doomed persons just before Easter, 1942. On Easter Sunday he said many residents went to the forest and saw a big open pit filled with slain women and children.

"The bodies of the women and children bore traces of torture," he said. "Many had bruised faces and heads. Some had hands or figers cut off, eyes gouged out, stohachs ripped open."

The committee reported investigators at the forest found 55 graves with a total area of more than 30,000 square yards.

The report also charged massacres in these places: Dreilin Forest near Riga, "more than 130,000 civilians and prisoners of war" shot; Rumbul Forest, 38,000 civilians slain; Daugavpils, daily shootings of "hundreds of Soviet citizens kept in prisons and camps," including more than 43,000 at one point on the territory of Zolotaya Gorka; district of Rezekne (Rezhitsa), "15,000 civilians including more than 2000 children" and the entire population of the village of Audriny, destroyed allegedly for helping the Red army.

Synagogues Made Pyres

In the first days of the occupation, the report said the Germans drove Jews into synagogues, which then were locked and set afire, burning 2000 Jews to death in four synagogues. In October, 1941, 35 thousand Jews were confined behind barbed wire in a Riga ghetto, month, "the Germans picked out 4500 able-bodied men and 300 women from the ghetto and shot the rest on November 30 and December 12, 1941."

A witness was quoted on the shooting of the Jews as saying:

"People with little children, old men and women, poured out into the streets where they were lined up. Some were dispatched in buses but most of the people were driven on foot. In endless columns the Jews plodded along the streets. The exodus lasted from 5 p. m. Saturday all through the night and ended on Sunday evening.

"The streets were covered with ice, and people fell and were shot on the spot. The streets of the ghetto became red with blood. Children and mothers were shot mercilessly.

"As people traveled their last road, the road to death, German beasts snatched small children from their mothers' hands, seized them by the feet and killed them by smashing them against poles and fences."

The committee said the Jews were shot in Rumbul forest where they were forced to strip to their underwear and march to their graves to be killed. Those who attempted to resist were beaten with rubber clubs.

Slain Internees Found in German Camp

Associated Press Photo via Signal Corps Radio.

MORE BRUTALITY—Maj. John R. Scotti of Brooklyn, N. Y., a medical officer in the Fourth Armored Division, United States Third Army, inspects naked bodies of slain internees, as they were found in a woodshed of a concentration camp at Ohrdruf, Germany, nine miles south of Gotha

Czech Charges Acts Favoring War Criminals

London, April 9 (U.P.).—Dr. B. Ecer, Czechoslovak delegate to the United Nations War Crimes Commission, charged today "persons closely associated with the punishment of war criminals" were obstructing the work of the commission.

Ecer, critic of the commission's policy of secrecy, asserted "they are against publicity in matters concerning war criminals because they have dark plans favorable to the criminals."

He said "difficulties" were placed in the way of justice "out of lack of understanding or deliberately because of sympathy" for the offenders.

Ece rhas proposed that all who intentionally prepared for the war should be classified as war criminals. He said he was not allowed to divulge the commission's decision on this and other proposals.

But "the Czech government will soon tell our people at home," he said.

He attacked those who "sneer at the suggestion that the United Nations should consider membership in the Gestapo and SS as membership of a criminal gang, which in itself would be punishable, because, they say, there also are decent people among the SS and Gestapo. They oppose the trial of Hitler and propose instead that 'the precedent of Napoleon' should be used."

He said the United Nations still have not reached agreement on four major points: (1) Punishment of those who "prepared and unleached this war. (2) Punishment of Nazis for offenses against German Jews. (3) Establishment of a criminal court and of mixed military tribunals for war criminals, as recommended by the commission. (4) The question of whether Hitler and other archcriminals should be dealth with by a United Nations court or by political decision.

5000 in Spartanburg Greet Byrnes on Return

Spartanburg, S. C., April 9 (AP).—James F. Byrnes, resigned director of War Mobilization, was greeted by 5000 hometown residents today as he returned from Washington to make his permanent home in Spartanburg.

He said he had no plans for the immediate future, that he had no intention of losing interest in public affairs and that he hoped as a private citizen to make some contribution to final victory in the war.

'Little Red Tape'

Mrs. Randle's Parole Runs Into Delay

Mrs. Helen A. Randle

Despite action Saturday by Gov. Herbert O'Conor granting a parole, delay in the completion of official records yesterday held up the release of Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle from Maryland Women's Prison, where she has served more than a year and 10 months for the slaying of Allen Willey, 17-year-old Annapolis schoolboy.

A State parole official declared there was "just a little red tape to be cleaned up" before the attractive Anne Arundel County woman would be freed on probation from her five-year manslaughter sentence. She probably will leave the prison in Jessup, Md., tonight, he said.

Mrs. Randle, wife of Ulmo S. Randle, well known Maryland horseman, was convicted of manslaughter in May, 1943, following young Willey's death from a gunshot wound inflicted while Mrs. Randle was assertedly struggling with her husband for possession of a rifle.

Witnesses testified she climaxed a long and vituperous argument with her husband and the youth by getting the gun when Willey refused to leave the Randle home in fashionable Bay Ridge, Md. Her husband grabbed for the gun, and during the struggle it was fired twice, one shot killingWilley and the second wounding Randle in the leg.

The 31-year-old brunette was refused a parole last October when authorities declared she "has not yet been made to realize the seriousness of her crime."

Werewolves' Nuisance Value May Be Great

Hamelin, Germany, April 9 (AP). Adolf Hitler's underground "werewolves" have terrorized some sections of the German population, but thus far at least have been a flop as guerilla opposition to the Allies.

A check revealed today that in the vast territory overrun by the Allies, there has been almost no sabotage of military effort or assassination of Allied soldiers. The German civilian population has been docile beyond expectation.

The Nazis are trying to throw Germany into a state of anarchy in which there would be no civilian administration and virtually no communications except army channels. It would take the Allies many years to deal with the resultant chaos.

If the werewolves can prevent any German civilian from helping administer the country under Allied control, American, British and Russian forces would have to build and maintain public utilities, install communications and feed 80 million people.

There is a possibility Hitler may be able to form a murder society in chaotic Europe which might take years to stamp out.

If the Germans throw off the yoke of terror and insist on law and order, he will fail. If the Germans do not, then the Allied powers face a huge and long task.

SECURITY

From Page 1

self interest and the sake of a happier world where peace with justice may bless free men," he declared.

Then dramatically he asked his colleagues for "your constant prayers" in his work as a delegate.

Taking up first the question of a preamble for the proposed San Francisco charter, the American delegates are expected to reach an early agreement on general principles. In subsequent meetings they will discuss specific amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks formula, including a series of proposals by Vandenberg.

Chief of these is a suggestion that the proposed world organization be given authority for future review of wartime political decisions, if those decisions threaten to disrupt the peace.

Medical Aid for Japanese Child

Associated Press Wirephoto from Navy

FEAR DIMINISHES—A small Japanese boy injured during the American invasion of the Japanese Ryukyu Island of Okinawa stops crying as medical corpsmen of the Tenth Army labor over his foot

WAR

From Page 1

buck head on into Bremen, where their armored columns were locked in hard fighting 5 miles outside the city.

The Canadian First Army joined up with the Allied First Airborne Army forces, split the lines of two German armies in Holland in the center and pinned an estimated 80,000 of the enemy back in Holland's largest Cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Utrecht and The Hague.

All roads out were cut save a hazardous one over the Zuider Zee Causeway when Canadian armor fought into the railway junction of Meppie and the Germans blew up the dikes, flooding the 10-mile strip of lowland between there and the Zuider Zee.

One Canadian column, following swiftly at the heels of German forces pulled out of northeast Holland, raced 23 miles northeastward, entered Sogel and pressed on beyond to a point but 28 miles from the North Sea and 32 miles from the port of Emden.

There was no rest for the Germans either in middle or southern Germany.

First Forges Ahead

The United States First Army hammered eastward 18 miles and captured Duderstadt, approximately 135 miles southwest of Berlin, putting it back in the running with the United States Ninth and Third Armies thrusting east.

The U. S. Third Army, still building up power on the Thuringian plain, edged a few miles farther east to Allmenhausen, 83 miles west of Leipzig and 128 miles southwest of Berlin.

The U. S. Seventh Army, held up in bitter fighting on the southern end of its front within 95 miles of Munich, cut loose on the north end. Tanks rumbled out into fairly open country only 69 miles west of the Czech border.

The French First Army fought within 9 miles of Stuttgart and was outflanking the Siegfried Line anchored in the Black Forest, slashing around through the forest's northern fringes.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th Army Group, reported that for ten days the Germans had been losing troops at the rate of 50,000 a day in killed, wounded and captured, the heaviest losses yet inflicted in this war on the enemy's armies.

Berlin Road Open

As Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army pounded eastward, a field dispatch said there was not the slightest indication the Germans could organize a good defense line before Berlin.

The Fifth Armored Division crossed the Weser and joined the Berlin sweepstakes. The Eighty-third Infantry in the van was 5 miles northeast of Gandersheim and about 30 miles southwest of Brunswick.

The Eighty-fourth Division was leading the assault on Hannover.

To the south the motorized Eighty-third Infantry rolled 12 miles eastward following in the path of the Second Armored Division, which captured the university city of Hildesheim.

The Thirtieth Division cleared the Pied Piper city of Hamelin and likewise followed the Second Armored Division, mopping up bypassed or overrun villages and strongpoints.

In the battle to clean up the Ruhr, the Seventy-ninth Infantry Division fought into Essen in the face of enemy artillery fire.

The Germans were trying to knock out bridges on the Rheine-Herne Canal, over which the infantry sped in entering Essen. Tanks and tank destroyers crossed the canal to give the infantry support.

The Seventh Armored Division of the British Second Army captured Riede, 5 miles southeast of Bremen, and charged into the stout defenses before the city.

Leine River Crossed

The Sixth Airborne Division shoved across the Leine River over two captured bridges 7 miles northeast of Hanover, while the Eleventh Armored Division pushed 18 miles northeast toward Hamburg, fighting beyond Niedernstoecken, 63 miles from the city.

On the western flank, the British captured Berge and pushed on 2 miles to a point 20 miles north of Lingen, but were meeting with stubborn resistance.

The Germans had succedded in bolstering their lines all along the front of Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's Army, indicating they will not cede the North Sea ports without a stern struggle.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First Army split the Germans' 150-mile front in northern Holland directly in the center, leaving two huge rockets of resistance.

The southernmost includes Rotterdam, Amsterdam, the Hague and Utrecht. The other is in the north and screens the ports of Emden and Wilhelmshaven.

Nazis Withdrawing

The latter forces were being withdrawn rapidly for the defense of the ports, and a field dispatch said the liberation of that northeast section of Holland should come quickly.

INQUEST

From Page 1

ers ho were in the car said they drove off leaving Bennett on the grass because they did not think he was hurt.

Delores Dishneau, one of three young women in the party living at 630 E st. ne., testified Bennett, her date, had to jump on the front bumper of the car in order to avoid being run down. She told how she insisted the crowd go back and look for Bennett after they had secured a taxicab.

Others in the party of 10 told how the group took Bennett to the apartment of Miss Dishneau and tried to revive him, then finally called the Naval Dispensary which sent an ambulance for him.

Bennett later was removed to the Naval Hospital where he died at 6:15 a. m., according to testimony of Lieut. (j.g.) Walter Sidney Matthews, jr., U.S.N., who attended him there.

Killed

Corpl. Jett — Pvt. Miller

CASUALTY

From Page 1

lete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blozis, of North Bergen, N. J. (See story in sports section.)

Corpl. Admol G. Jett, 22, whose mother, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, lives at 222 N. Royal st., Alexandria, Va.

Corpl. Charles A. Miner, 22, brother of Mrs. Elaine Halfpap, 406 48th ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

T/5 Christos L. Pappas, son of Mrs. Katherine E. Pappas, 61 H st. ne.

T/4 William C. Powers, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Powers, Clifton, Va.

Pvt. Robert E. Powell, 18, whose mother, Mrs. Mary E. Powell, lives at 7366 Old Fort rd., Oxon Hill, Md.

Pvt. Albert F. Miller, 21, son of Mrs. Helen Reedy, 5806 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

MISSING:

Pfc. Thomas Francis Garvey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garvey, 7420 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md.

Sergt. James W. Cox, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Cox, 306 E st. ne.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. John M. Fogarty, 29, husband of Mrs. Helen S. Fogarty, Nebraska Hall, Arlington Farms, Va.

Second Lieut. George F. Murray, 24, whose wife, Mrs. Marita F. Murray, lives at 6701 Piney Branch rd.

Second Lieut. Dean E. Keith, 22, son of Mrs. Martha L. Keith, 9-B Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Staff Sergt. Howard W. Wiseman, son of Mrs. Edna Canvan, 7742 Frederick ave., W. Lanham Hills, Hyattsville, Md.

Serge. Robert E. Meininger, 29, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Meininger, live at 1213 Clifton st. nw.

Sergt. Lester G. Stokes, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Stokes, 2204 Fairlawn ave. se.

Corpl. George C. Knott, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal T. Knott, Vienna, Va.

T/5 Robert I. Brew, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brew, 706 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md.

T/5 James E. Milks, 25, whose father, Harley H. Milks, lives at 3115 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va.

T/5 Paul O. Bible, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Bible, 1508 30th st. nw.

T/5 William C. Fields, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Miriam Fields, lives at 513 4th st. nw.

T/5 Alex Berlin, husband of Mrs. Helen Berlin, 301 Delafield pl. nw.

Pfc. Harry A. Cavenaugh, 19, grandson of Col. Harry LaT. Cavenaugh, 1908 Florida ave. nw.

Pfc. John Kerlin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kerlin, 5609 Broad Branch rd. nw.

Pfc. Patrick G. McAuliffe, 26, husband of Mrs. Ruth E. McAuliffe, 1628 25th st. se.

Pfc. Robert N. Just, 25, son of James W. Just, 4318 Tuckerman st., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Speros D. Mustakas, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Mustakas, 1638 14th st. nw.

Pfc. Roy E. McClaughry, 22, husband of Mrs. Thelma I. McClaughry, Bluemont, Va., formerly of 1011 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Joseph G. Oreto, 30, whose daughter, Mary Lou, 8, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Wood, live at 105 2nd st. ne.

Pfc. Emil P. Grosz, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grosz, sr., 1446 W st. se.

Pfc. Larry B. Childress, 23, son of Mrs. Annie J. Childress, 60-F Crescent rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Pfc. Chesleigh W. Scott, 22, son of Mrs. Lucy Sakovich, 1110 U st. se.

Pfc. Robert M. Smallwood, 23, son of Mrs. Mary L. Smallwood, Route 1, Fairfax, Va.

Pfc. Benny F. Wilt, brother of Mrs. Brohbeine E. Walker, Route 5, Potomac Park, Md.

Pvt. George L. Ford, 23, son of Mrs. Ruth M. Ford, 618 L st. se.

Pvt. William J. Blume, nephew of Mrs. Stella Blume, 1102 S. 15th rd., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Donald N. Price, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Price, 203 Monroe st., Falls Church, Va.

Pvt. James H. Gray, 25, husband of Mrs. Ruth T. Gray, 208 E. George Mason rd., Falls Church, Va.

Pvt. Randolph D. Layman, 21, son of Mrs. Carrie O. Layman, Fairfax, Va.

Field Cook Rufus M. Bayless, 23, husband of Mrs. Rufus M. Bayless, 406 N. Oxford, Arlington, Va.

PRISONERS

Sergt. Paul M. Bottenfield, husband of Mrs. Shirley M. Bottenfield, 2715 14th st. nw.

Corpl. Robert L. Steere, 25, son of Mrs. Margaret H. Steere, 3134 38th st. nw.

Pfc. Lewis E. Phelps, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Phelps, Route 2, Gaithersburg, Md.

Freidlin Named to WLB Replacing W. H. Davis

Jesse Freidin, general counsel of the War Labor Board, was appointed by President Roosevelt yesterday to be a public member of the agency.

He will fill the vacancy created when William H. Davis resigned to become Federal Economic Administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Walter T. Margetts as an alternate industry member of the board. Margetts has been appointed chairman of the New Jersey State Mediation Board.

Wounded

Sergt. Meininger — Lieut. Murray

Pfc. Oreto — Sergt. Stokes

Pfc. McAuliffe — T/5 Bible

Pvt. Price — T/5 Milks

RUSSIA

From Page 1

pockets in the Samland peninsula to the west of the capital.

27,000 Nazi Drop Arms

More than 27,000 enemy troops were taken, remnants of the German garrison headed by its commander, General Lasch, laying down their arms at 9:30 p. m. tonight.

Berlin reported Russian storm battalions in Vienna had fought in wild battles down famed Mariahilfer Strasse, the main shopping center, to reach the world-renowned museums lining the Ringstrasse, original boundary of the 2000-year-old city.

Bloody hand-to-hand fighting swirled through almost the entire city south of the Danube. Apparently 14 of its 21 districts were being invested from the south, east and northwest.

Other Red forces blasted at a third enemy garrison at Breslau in lower Silesia.

Berlin Assault Poised, Foe Says

As the death battles raged, the Germans again predicted Marshal Stalin was about ready for his "final heave" on the central front—from Silesia to Stettin—with Berlin as the objective.

The Germans admitted the ring had turned heavily against fanatical SS troops in Vienna and their escape gap rapidly was being closed.

Moscow said Russian cavalry, with American Sherman tanks had driven within 9 miles of the Vienna Bruenn (Brno) highway, the last major highway escape route. The highway was under artillery fire at some places.

JURISTS

From Page 1

ponent part thereof a truly International judicial body."

The Secretary reminded the jurists that the opening of the history-shaping Golden Gate conclave is only about two weeks distant.

"If the statute of such a court is to form a part of the charter of the new international organization," he said, "steps must now be taken to formulate such an instrument for consideration at the forthcoming conference of the United Nations at San Francisco."

Frank acknowledgment that "there must be a certain amount of readiness to give and take," marked the meeting, even before the jurists' conference got well under way.

Sir Michael Myers, chief justice of New Zealand, emphasized the necessity for compromise.

"There must be a certain amount of readiness to give and take," the New Zealander said. "Suffice it to say that the nations of the world are at the parting of the ways.

"Either they go forward to peace and security, or they go back to barbarism."

Myers and Dr. Wang Chung Hui, of China, replied for the visiting delegations to Stettinius' opening remarks.

Wang urged that the work already accomplished by the World Court at The Hague be not abandoned.

Finn Cabinet Resigns

Helsinki, April 9 (AP).—Premier Juho Paasikivi's government resigned today but agreed to remain in office until a new government can be formed.

The British Commonwealth has bought and paid for more than 92000 planes produced in the United States since the beginning of the war in September, 1939.

Poland Water
BENEFICIAL, HEALTHFUL
For 100 years its unsurpassed purity has aided thousands. Why not you? Has therapeutic qualities. So simple a way to better living. Call your quality store or telephone
Poland Spring Co., District 9010

Wave of Lost Ration Books Stirs Warning

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Marylanders were warned today by Leo H. McCormick, State Office of Price Administration director, that persons who lose food rationing books face a longer waiting period before replacement and possible appearance before the food panel of the local War Price and Rationing Board.

McCormick said an increase in applications for replacement of War Ration Book Four had forced the OPA to adhere strictly to the regulations affecting replacement of the books.

Replacement applications now number six times the figures for a year ago, the district director reported. He said the 39 war price and rationing boards in Maryland had replaced 1462 lost, stolen and mutilated war ration books four in February, 1944.

"Obviously immediate steps will have to be taken to put a stop to this increase," McCormick continued. "Our board has been notified to adhere strictly to the replacement provisions of the regulations. Those provide not only for a waiting period of from 30 to 60 days after application has been made, but also for a thorough investigation of conditions surrounding the loss, theft or mutilation of the ration book. This also may require the appearance of the applicant before the board panel."

McCormick reported that even applications for replacement of Book Three, now used only for shoe stamps, had shown a considerable increase. The number jumped from 1893 in February, 1944, to 4631 in February, 1945. March figures were not yet available.

Trial Ordered In 'Bias' Suit Against Union

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—The Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals has remanded to the District Court in Norfolk the "racial discrimination" case in which Tom Tunstall, Negro locomotive fireman, sought to establish equal seniority rights for Negro firemen in the employ of the Norfolk Southern Railway Co.

Opening its April term today the court said that Tunstall's suit against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Norfolk, the railway company and W. M. Munden, chairman of Ocean Lodge, No. 76, may be treated as a "class suit." It also held that there had been sufficient service of process to bring the brotherhood into court.

The case came before the Circuit Court for the second time today. On its first hearing here the appellate court affirmed the judgment of the District Court, whereupon Tunstall appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, which in turn remanded it to this court for further consideration.

The Negro charged the defendants with "wrongful deprivation" of his job and improper representation under the Railway Labor Act."

The court affirmed two decisions of the United States Tax Court in income tax cases, one appealed from the North Carolina Supreme Court by Judge Maurice Victor Barnhill, Rocky Mount, N. C., and Judge John Wallace Winborne, Marion, N. C., involved the question of whether or not the associate justices could deduct from their gross incomes money used for traveling to and from court sessions. The lower court said such money must not be deducted.

The second tax case was in connection with the petition of a Richmond woman, Mrs. Eleanor E. Whitehead, widow of William Kable, former president of Staunton (Va.) Military Academy, who asked review of a tax court decision holding her $11,463 deficient in her tax return for 1941.

Widow Receives Wharton's Medal

Staunton, Va., April 9 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commander of the Third Service Command, today continued an inspection of military installations in the command, after being here Sunday to present Mrs. J. E. Wharton the Distinguished Service Medal awarded her husband, Brigadier General Wharton, who was killed by an enemy sniper in France last August.

The presentation took place on the athletic field of the Staunton Military Academy where Mrs. Wharton's two sons, Edward and Robert, are cadets.

General Hayes presented the medal, and after reading the War Department's citation, commended General Wharton's exemplification of loyalty, duty, service and courage in carrying out his assigned missions.

Dozen Marylander Fined for Illegal Brush Burning

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor reported today that 12 convictions were obtained and fines imposed during March for violations of brush-burning regulations in Maryland.

In most instances, Kaylor said, landowners were convicted of either burning brush and debris before 4 p. m. or of failure to take proper precautions. Fines imposed averaged $10 and costs.

The State forester also said that the spring season thus far has been one of the worst on record, with approximately 150 woodland blazes during March.

Leaders at Mary Baldwin

CAMPUS ELECTIONS—Newly-elected campus leaders at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., include (left to right): Constance Small of Alexandria, Va., president of the Athletic Association; Noell Harr of Mountain Home, Tenn., president of the YWCA; Barbara Wrenn of Mount Airy, N. C., president of Student Government Association

1-Legged Pilot's Plea Heeded; He'll Return to Active Duty

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—A Maryland pilot who lost a leg in combat is awaiting orders to return to duty after his plea to continue in service was heeded by Air Forces Chief Gen. H. H. Arnold.

The pilot is Capt. Kenneth Jewell, 22, a former Cumberland farmer, who with two fellow pilots, Lieut. Bill Kraham, Cooperstown, N. Y., and Lieut. Joseph M. Hannon, Boston, decided they wouldn't let so little a thing interfere with their flying again—not if they could help it.

They discussed their common yearning to get back in warplanes several months ago when they were patients at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

One day General Arnold was touring the hospital and said, "Is there anything I can do for you fellows?"

They all asked the general whether they could fly again. The general told them to let him know as soon as they got their new legs and could walk again.

Meanwhile the pilots have not only learned to walk but also to dance, play golf and tennis, ride horseback and bowl. They expect to be ordered to duty any day now.

Captain Jewell was overseas when he won the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart.

He won the DFC when he brought back his B-24 from a raid on Berlin after his one leg was practically torn off by flak.

Not a Candidate For Governor, Says Dr. Gaines

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, today withdrew himself from consideration as a possible candidate for Governor in the Democratic primary August 7.

The 53-year-old university president said he would not enter the field of politics now and had "no ambition except to work with and for youth in the field of education."

Dr. Gaines had been editorially suggested as a candidate by Richmond's two daily newspapers, with support being offered him from other sections.

Lieutenant Governor William Tuck is the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination at present.

The qualifying lists for the primary will close a month from today and the withdrawal of Dr. Gaines left Mr. Tuck in a strong position to win the nomination.

State Senator John Battle, of Charlottesville, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate, has never eliminated himself from consideration. Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, former speaker of the Virginia House who recently was defeated in a bid for the Third Virginia District seat in the U. S. House, likewise remains a possible candidate.

Winkler Heads New DAV Chapter

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Adolph G. Winkler of Baltimore is the State commander of the new Maryland chapter, Disabled American Veterans.

Winkler was chosen to head the newly-formed unit yesterday at a meeting in Baltimore of more than 70 delegates from various chapters in the State and at which Milton D. Cohn of Cincinnati, national commander, made the principal address.

Cohn also installed the officers, who included, in addition to Winkler:

Senior vice commander, David Wolverton, Silver Spring; junior vice commander, William L. McKinsey, Cumberland; chaplain, John J. Vodak, Annapolis; treasurer, Frederick Strohecker, Baltimore; Historian, Frazier Gardner, Silver Spring.

Oystermen Close Profitable Year

Crisfield, Md., April 9 (AP).—As the closing of a highly profitable oyster season draws near, local watermen are getting ready for the crab season which opens May 1.

Boats are being painted, nets and scrapes are being readied, new crab bloats built and old ones repaired. Packers are putting in sea grass for packing crabs.

A few oyster houses are operating today, but most of the shuckers have quit and taken other jobs.

During the oyster season, oysters in the shell sold as high as $4.50 and $5 a bushel and catchers and run-boat operators reported a good year. Packers too found the business profitable this year since they were able to sell all the oysters they could get shucked.

Marylanders Warned On State Income Tax

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Maryland State income tax payers will have to act quickly this week to meet the deadline on filing returns next Monday.

Joseph O'C. McCusken, deputy State comptroller, reported that to date returns on income totaling more than one million dollars had been filed, or about one-eighth of the total expected.

The State income tax division Baltimore offices in the Pythian building will be open this week from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily except Saturday when the office will be open only from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

April Prices Set On Army Poultry From East Shore

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Prices for chickens produced and processed in nine Maryland counties for Army use in April, 1945, were announced today by the Maryland Office of Price Administration.

Prices of live poultry, by the grower or producer to processing plant or authorized poultry buyer, are:

Broilers, fryers and roasters, 30.3 cents per pound, and 26.8 cents per pound for fowl. The OPA said that for transporting the poultry, 2 cents per pound may be added for more than five miles and up to 100 miles, and 3 cents per pound for over 100 miles.

Counties in which the prices are effective are: Kent, Queen Anne, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Talbot, Worcester, Somerset and that part of Cecil County south of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal. A War Food Administration order put into effect last December set aside for Army use all the chickens produced and processed in those counties.

Manhole Murder In Arlington Still Unsolved

Arlington County's "Manhole Murder Mystery" is no nearer solution, Detective Capt. Hugh Jones said yesterday in revealing his belief that Mrs. Irene F. Tullis, 57-year-old Navy Yard employe, was still alive when her body was stuffed into the manhole on North Fairfax dr. to be discovered last February 19.

The body of Mrs. Tullis, who lived at 3510 N. 8th st., Arlington, was reported by County Coroner W. C. Welburn to have been bruised in several places, but the report at that time gave the cause of death as cerebral hemorrhage induced by a blow on the back of the head. Yesterday, Dr. Welburn said the bruises on the woman's side might have been caused by attempts to breathe in the narrow confines of the manhole.

Mrs. Tullis had been missing from her home since December 31, police said.

District Resident To Be Sponsor Of Vessel Today

The S. S. Brandon Victory, the second Victory ship to honor a Vermont municipality, will be launched today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Inc., in Baltimore.

The sponsor will be Mrs. J. Henry Neale, a member of one of Brandon's oldest families, who is now living with her family at Washington. Other members of the Brandon delegation will include Mrs. Neale's husband and their two sons, J. Henry Neale, jr., and Ned Neale; Representative Charles Plumley (R., Vt.) and Mrs. Plumley; Mrs. Kenneth Bourn of Baltimore and Ensign Virginia McKinley of Brandon, now stationed at Washington.

The first ship to honor a Vermont city, the S. S. St. Albans, was launched last October.

W. B. Haden Buried; Banker And Ex-Mayor

Charlottesville, Va., April 9 (AP). Private Federal services were held this afternoon at Monticello Memorial Park for Dr. William Dandrige Haden, 65, one of Charlottesville's leading businessmen and civic leaders, who died Sunday at the University Hospital.

Dr. Haden served three terms as mayor and had been a member of the city council from 1930-42. He was a member of the University of Virginia board of visitors, receiving his appointment last year from Governor Darden.

Among Dr. Haden's business interests were the presidency of the National Bank & Trust Co., vice president of the Monticello Hotel and a director in the Jefferson-Lafayette Theaters. He was connected with a number of other business enterprises.

He was president of the Martha Jefferson Hospital, treasurer of the Virginia Cancer Foundation, and member of the Framington Country Club.

A native of Fluvanna County, Dr. Haden was the son of the late Eldridge G. Haden, who also served two terms as mayor of Charlottesville.

Educated in medicine at the University of Virginia and at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Haden practiced here for more than 20 years. He retired from practice in 1933 to become president of the National Bank & Trust Co.

Surviving are his wife and the following chaldren: Mrs. Joseph L. Yon and Mrs. William Massie Smith, both wives of officers in the service, and Dr. W. D. Haden, jr., of Washington, and Llewellyn P. Haden of Charlottesville.

Russell W. Montague

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—Russell Wortley Montague, a retired lawyer and industrialist fo Richmond and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Miss Margaret Prescott Montague, here. He was organizer of the Glenmore Iron Co. and other development enterprises in the vicinity of White Sulphur.

Levi B. Phillips

Cambridge, Md., April 9 (AP).—Funeral services for Levi B. Phillips, 76, founder of the Phillips Packing Co., who died Saturday night at the Baltimore Church home and infirmary, will be held tomorrow (2 p. m.) at Zion Methodist Church.

He leaves his widow, the former Florence T. Bannock; a son, Levi B. Phillips, jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Phillips Williamson and Mrs. Carlton Brerewood, and his brother, Albanus, all of Cambridge.

New School Bus Regulations in Md. To Be Discussed

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—A final discussion of rules governing public school bus transportation prepared early this year by the department of education and State traffic agencies will be held Thursday and Friday in Salisbury, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools, announced.

Copies of the rules were sent in February to all county school superintendents for approval, and as yet no important changes have been suggested, Dr. Pullen said.

He added that the department of education expects to buy 120 more new buses this year, which, together with the 80 buses purchased recently, will replace about 20 per cent of the 1100 now in use by schools. The other vehicles all have been in use at least since 1941, he stated.

Dr. Pullen reported that a regulation providing that bus drivers must be between 21 and 60 years of age will become effective July 1 and driver examinations provided by the new rules will be given next fall.

On the Area Roll of Honor

Virginia

JETT, Admol G., Corpl., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Alexandria.
OWEN, Stuart M., jr., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Minnie O. Woolridge, Petersburg.

NAVY WOUNDED

BLANCHARD, George Winborne, jr., Fire Controlman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winborne Blanchard, sr., Richmond.
FOGARTY, John Milton, First Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. John M. Fogarty, Arlington Farms, Arlington.
LINHOSS, Kennith R., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Maude I. Laws, Mount Crawford.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CARTER, Calvin V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie H. Carter, Bluemont.
HUBBARD, Edward R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Florence O. Hubbard, Hopewell.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BOYD, Raymond L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elsie V. Boyd, Swords Creek.
COLE, Charles H., Sergt., son of Mrs. Minnie G. Cole, Martinsville.
STOCKMAR, Henry W., 3d, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen Stockmar, Richmond.
FUQUA, Joseph W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie Fuqua, South Salem.
GRAVES, Claiborne T., T/Sergt., son of James B. Graves, Petersburg.
STAYTON, Irvin H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mable M. Stayton, Winchester.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

SCHERER, Kenwood Robert, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Father, William Scherer, Middle River.

NAVY WOUNDED

HUMMER, Wilmer S., Corpl., USMCR. Aunt, Mrs. Mina B. Kimmey, East New Market.
LYNCH, Paul F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen V. Hyde, Cumberland.
MINER, Charles A., Corpl., brother of Mrs. Elaine Halfpap, Capitol Heights.
PFEIFFER, Edward, jr., 2d Lieut., son of Edward Pfeiffer, Baltimore.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

GRIFFITH, Edward A., 2d Lieut., son of Mrs. Jean L. Griffith, Baltimore.
HELLWIG, Elmer L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Anna R. Hellwig, Baltimore.
PHELPS, Lewis E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lula Phelps, Gaithersburg.
WALLACE, Robert O., Pfc., son of Voyle O. Wallace, Hagerstown.
WILKINSON, William S., Pfc., son of William Wilkinson, Baltimore.

12 Are Fined For Bird Act Violations

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Fines totaling $469 and ranging from $1 to $100 were imposed on 12 persons from Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware who pleaded guilty in Federal Court to charges of violations of the Federal Migratory Bird Act.

The fines were imposed on the following by Federal Judge William C. Coleman:

George W. Keen, Halethorpe, $25 and costs for use of baited blinds near Kent Narrows in Queen Anne's County. Similiarm charges against Austin J. Keen of Hagerstown and Robert M. Young of Towson were dropped.

James R. Poplar, Ralph Lawrence, Louis Bernheim and Levi Ashley, Havre de Grace, $50 each and costs, and Joseph Ashley, also of Havre de Grace, $100 and costs, use of live decoys and baited blinds in Kent County.

Cashar F. Hickmon, Bishop, $25 and costs, use of baited blinds and hunting after sunset near the Isle of Wight in Worcester County.

Alfred Simpson Lynch, Selbyville, Del., $60 and costs, use of unplugged shotgun and baited blinds and hunting after sunset in Worcester County.

Alday M. Clements, Chestertown, $1 and no costs, hunting without a Federal stamp.

Clarnece Stephenson, Cambridge, $3 and no costs, hunting without a Federal stamp.

Bernie Doranda White, Fishing Creek, $50 and costs, hunting out of season and with use of baited blinds near Ferry Bridge in Dorchester County.

Earl J. Haley, Galena, $5 and costs, attempting to hunt migratory wild fowl in Kent County without an unexpired Federal stamp.

Hagerstown Patrolman, On Trip, Seizes Suspect

Hagerstown, Md., April 9 (AP).—Patrolman Emmett W. Stains told today how he had Sunday off and took a trip to Baltimore, spotted a familiar face, telephoned Police Chief William H. Peters and said: "I'm looking right at him. What should I do?"

Then, said Stains, he arrested a man accused of embezzlement of $500 and turned him over to a Baltimore officer, to be returned to Hagerstown today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 9 (AP). (WFA. Offices of Marketing Services)—CATTLE—Receipts, 675; 75 holdovers not included; largely fed steer run; slaughter steers slow, steady with last week's close; all other classes active, steady; part load choice around 1200-lb. fed steers, 17.00, early top; truck-lot around 1100 lbs., 16.90; top good and choice, 16.50@16.60; low and average good, 15.00@16.00; few medium lots, 13.75@14.10; top good heifers, 15.50@16.00; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.50; medium beef cows, 12.00@13.00; scattered lots cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.50@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls, 12.25@13.50; top sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk cutter and common, 9.00@12.00; stockers and feeders steady with last week's close; good and choice around 700-lb. feeder steers, 15.50@15.75; medium, 700-900 lbs., 12.50@14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme light weights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 750; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice, 120-400 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; small lot good and choice wooled lambs, around 80 lbs., 18.00; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 5.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, mostly 34. Fowl: All breeds, 30@30½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 9 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 11,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total, 17,000; salable calves, 800; total 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady; fairly active; top steers, 17.75; bulk, 15.00@17.25; best heifers, 16.50; bulk, 14.00@16.25; cows and bulls very scarce; cows 25 cents higher; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls carried undertone but limited receipts stimulated fully steady trade with heavy fat bulls to 14.25 and heavy sausage offerings 12.50; vealers firm at 17.00 down; very moderate supply stock cattle here, mainly 12.00@14.00, fully steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; total 11,000; load or so fed wooled lambs sold early, about 25 cents lower, but market not yet established, now bidding 25 to 40 cents lower; holding numerous loads good and choice Colorado fed lambs at 16.85 and above; load largely good fed lambs 16.50 and 200 out of 280 head consignment, 16.25; sheep very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP) (WFA)—WHITE POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75; Florida, new potatoes, 5.00@5.40 per 100 lbs.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

HOGS—Market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 36@37; U. S. grade A medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A small, 28; U. S. grade B large, 33; U. S. grade B medium, 30; U. S. grade C large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@33; extra-large extras, 1 to 4, 29@37½; large extras, 1 to 4, 37@38½; standards, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—Market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500; market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. grading hard under Federal carcass inspection; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; over 500 lbs., 13.36; stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Steers, 13.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@9.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; common, 6.00@7.50; calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium grades, 12.50@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; lambs, 18.00@18.50; sheep, 8.00@6.00.

3 New Officers Named by State Science Group

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—The appointment of a new president, chairman of the board of trustees, and a secretary was announced today by the Maryland Academy of Sciences.

The academy said that Allan C. Davis, long an academy member, has succeeded as president Dr. Sebastian Karrer, who resigned because of pressing wartime duties.

John A. Walls, president of the Pennsylvania Water & Power Co. has replaced as chairman of the board of trustees Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who the academy said, resigned because of much out-of-town work.

Carroll F. Merriam, engineer with the Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., has succeeded as secretary the late John C. Paterson, who died a month ago.

Merriam, who has long been associated with the academy, recently invented a timetable of the heavens now being used by navigation and college classes in many parts of the world. The table notations have been translated into other languages.

The academy said the resignations resulted from coincidence and that no friction or differences of opinion had existed.

Foods in Short Supply in Va. Cited by WFA

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—The local office of War Food Administration warned Virginians today to be prepared for a scarcity of meats, most canned and bottled fruits and fruit juicies, frozen vegetables, frozen fruits, canned soups, cheeses, butter, margarine and shortening this year.

A WFA survey taken in Richmond, Roanoke, Norfolk, Lynchburg and Winchester, showed food stocks were lower than last year and that the supply of a few commodities is exhausted. These include canned berries, pineapple and pineapple juice.

Only rationed food in which supplies are listed as "adequate" are sugar, jams, jellies, fruit butters, marmalades, canned vegetables, meats for babies, canned peaches and grapefruit juice. There is also a plentiful supply of nonrationed foods, such as eggs, milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, dry mix soups, wheat flour and bread, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and oatmeal.

The survey showed other scarce items in Virginia were evaporated milk, bar laundry soap and washing powder. There is an adequate supply of toilet soap, soap flakes and granules and of syrups, corn meal and grits. Frankfurters was the only meat that was on the surplus list, while apple butter was the only eanned commodity of which there is an adequate supply.

Adm. Stirling's Wif Seeks Alimony

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—The 61-year-old wife of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., USN, retired, to whom she was married for 41 years, asked today that her husband's divorce suit be dismissed and that she be given permanent alimony.

Mrs. Adelaide E. Stirling denied that there was any voluntary agreement between her and her husband, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., to separate and live apart in 1935.

Mrs. Stirling said that her husband failed to support her after October,1943, even though, she said, he has been receiving $500 a month retirement pay.

Author Files Suit For Son's Custody

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—Judge Hawkins Hobson in Law and Equity Court, Part II, today set May 18 for hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus by Jean Bichier Helion, French artist and author of the book, "They Shall Not Have Me," seeking custody of his child.

Helion asserts in the petition that the child, Louis Blair Bichier Helion, is detained unlawfully by Donald M. Blair and Mrs. L. H. Blair, of Richmond. Blair is a half brother of the late Mrs. Jean F. Blair Helion and Mrs. Blair is grandmother of the child.

Earlier Deadline Faces Virginia's Taxpayers

Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe of Fairfax County yesterday called attention to taxpayers to the May 1 deadline for filing State income tax and county tangible and intangible property returns.

The deadline in previous years has been June 1, but the date has been advanced by legislation enacted at the 1944 session of the General Assembly. An automatic penalty provided by State law will be imposed on all persons who fail to fie returns prior to the deadline.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Government Girls Learn About Virginia Taxes

TAXES: The 7000 Government girls at Arlington Farms are learning about the Virginia variety. And so will thousands of new residents of nearby Virginia. Yesterday two representatives of the Virginia State Devision of Internal Revenue showed up at Arlington Farms to check up on all residents who are liable for State income taxes.

KLUTTZ

The representatives will spend several hours at each residence hall to assist the girls in filling out income tax forms and computing taxes. They will then move on to apartment houses and other places where Federal workers are concentrated in nearby Virginia. Anyone who lived—and is still living—in Virginia during any part of 1944 is subject to income taxation. Taxes are payable on or before December 5.

The girls at Arlington Farms put up an immediate protest. Virginia taxes was something they hadn't figured on. Most of them already pay taxes back in their home States. The question was brought up, too, whether Arlington Farms is in Virginia. The huge dormitory is built on ground filled in by the Federal Government and it gets the minimum of service from the State since it is on sort of a "no man's land" as the boundary between the District and Virginia has never been settled.. However, lawyers have informed the girls that they are liable for the State taxes. The management of Arlington Farms refused to collect taxes from the girls but it will cooperate with the Virginia authorities in getting tax information to the girls.

It has been rumored throughout the Pentagon, Arlington Navy, and other Federal buildings in nearby Virginia that everyone who works there is subject to Virginia taxation. This isn't true. People who live in either the District or Maryland and who work in Virginia are not liable for Virginia taxes under a recent law covering nonresidents which was passed by the Legislature. The only hope for the Federal workers who live in Virginia and pay taxes in another State is the O'Hara bill which would exempt them from double and triple State taxation. This bill has been approved by the House and it's now before the Senate Judiciary Committee. A favorable report on the bill is expected soon. The bill was stopped at the last session of Congress by Senator Byrd of Virginia, and former Senator Danaher of Connecticut.

DIARY NOTES: Bruce Catton, director of information at War Production Board, can transfer to the Commerce Department as special assistant to Secretary Wallace. He would be in charge of public relations . . . Federal workers who live in Herndon, Va., may now participate in local politics. Civil Service has approved their exemption from the Hatch Act for that purpose . . . Jesse Frieden, general counsel of the War Labor Board, has been promoted to a public member of the board . . . When Lieut. Col. Ralph Olmstead leaves War Foods Administration, his duties will be split up. Dennis A. Fitzgerald is slated to take over some of the food allocation work. He's a special assistant to Marvin Jones . . . Robert E. Harper has resigned from ODT's information division to enter private industry.

As tipped off here, the board of trustees of the Export-Import Bank of Washington has before it a recommendation that Commerce Undersecretary Wayne C. Taylor be appointed president. The Taylor appointment is expected momentarily. State also has a bid in for Taylor. . . . At Foreign Economic Administration, Marshall MacDuffie will be moved up to chief of the European branch. He'll succeed Rupert Emerson who'll be promoted a special assistant to Administrator Leo T. Crowley to handle UNRRA relations. Harry Gale will resign soon as chief of the textile section to reenter private business. His successor is slated to be Richard Cleaves, who'll also retain his present job as chief of the general products division.

MEATLESS DAYS: Will grow in Federal cafeterias. Three meatless days have been invoked now and if the shortage of meat continues a fourth one will be added. The Welfare and Recreation Association announced the added meatless days. The days will be rotated in the different cafeteries . . . WASTE PAPER: Tons of it are filling up valuable space in Federal offices. An employe sends in this example: "I was in our sub-basement the other day and much to my amazement I found leave slips five years old filed away. Why save these papers? The paper should be salvaged and the space used for current files.

SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE: Robert E. Ward, director of departmental personnel for the State Department, has been appointed personnel chief for it. He'll have the tremendous job of recruiting 3000 people to service the history-making peace confab. However, most of the key jobs already have been filled tentatively. People are being borrowed from other Federal agencies on a non-reimbursable basis. The department is running low on funds. Ward plans to set up an office in San Francisco to recruit for lower-grade clerical jobs such as receptionists, clerks, typists, and the like to save train fare. Many State Department secretaries and experts will be sent to the conference.

Darden Holds Up School Bills To Permit Minor Amendments

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—The General Assembly will be asked to make several minor amendments in the school appropriations bill it passed at the recent special session, Governor Darden said today.

The Governor is holding up his signature until the two Houses, now in recess, return to the capitol May 14. The act received his sponsorship and he said he was thoroughly in accord with its general form, but deemed it best to make several minor changes.

The major change contemplated, he stated, would be on the item which would appropriate $100,000 for use by the State in paying two-thirds of the estimated cost of placing school principals on a twelve-months' employment basis. The Governor said he thought that section should state clearly that any changes in salaries should first receive the approval of the State Board of Education. The separate localities would take care of the remaining one-third additional cost.

The school appropriations bill, calling for an expenditure of some 4 million dollars during the next year, following suggestions made by the Denny Commission after a detailed study of the public school system of Virginia.

By passage of the bill at the 1945 special session it was said the proposed improvements in the school system could be pushed forward one year. The measure went through both houses after an amendment had been made by the House doing away with a clause which made it mandatory for separate localities to contribute one-third of the cost of providing additional teaching materials and equipment. The Senate concurred in the amendment which gave outright to localities a total of $1,112,530.

Americans Want 'A Tough Peace,' Rayburn Declares

Speaker Rayburn said yesterday the people "want a tough peace—tough enough so that their children and grandchildren will not have to see another war."

Just returned from a visit to his Texas home, Rayburn told a news conference:

"They will have no patience with anybody who believes in any other kind of peace." He added, "of course, I wasn't in an isolationist territory."

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee, just back from his Kentucky home, said: "That's just how my people feel. They want the war finished off in the George Patton style."

Mass for Sailor Set Tomorrow

Requiem high mass will be said for Radioman 2/c Thomas Naughton Thompson, who was killed while serving aboard the destroyer Spence, at 7 a. m. tomorrow in the Church of the Nativity, Piney Branch rd. and Peabody st. nw.

Before entering the service, he was employed as a teletype operator for Postal Telegraph, and was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

Surviving are his father, Barney B. Thompson, 169 36th st. ne., and a brother, Pvt. William G. Thompson, who was wounded while serving with the Army in France.

Mrs. Mark Clark To Talk on Paper Over WINX

Mrs. Mark Clark, wife of the Allied commander in Italy, will discuss the importance of paper to the war effort, and the necessity for paper conservation on the home front, tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. over radio Station WINX.

Mrs. Clark's appearance on Alice Lane's program is one of a series on behalf of Washington's paper holiday, which is being directed by the conservation and salvage division of the War Production Board, and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Meanwhile in New York yesterday Edwin S. Friendly, chairman of the U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign stated that paper will continue to be critically short for a year after VE-Day.

"The shipping of great quantities of civilian supplies to Europe and war materials to the Pacific will require more wrappings than ever," he said. "Continued cooperation of salvage committees and other interested agencies is urgently needed to head off any public let down when Germany is defeated."

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Maybe Gus won't like all the financiers from your company in his haunted house, Mr. O'Malley. If—
Nonsense.
My entire staff will fit in the guest room. After we've retrenched a bit—
Suppose Gus gets a guest—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Gus never invites anyone, m'boy. After all, who would accept the hospitality of a Ghost? No, this room will make a fine office—
Here comes Gus! And—
We'll take your bags right up to the guest room, Jake. You must be very fatigued.
Nice place you have here, Gus.

Group Asks Outlawing of Some Strikes

By Sterling F. Greene
Associated Press Staff Writer

Legislation making certain strikes illegal, and participation in them a misdemanor, is proposed by a joint committee of the country's two big management organizations, a Chrysler Corp. spokesman said yesterday.

Speaking at a news conference of the Automotive Council for War Production, B. E. Hutchinson, Chrysler vice president, said the joint group from the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce had agree dtentatively on the following five-point program of proposed laws:

1. Making it illegal to strike in an effort to coerce Government agencies; this presumably would outlaw a strike intended to force the Government's hand in a wage dispute.

2. Making ft illegal to strike in an effort to prevent the use of labor-saving devices.

"Responsibility" Requested

3. Imposing a "definite responsibility" on individual members of labor unions for striking or picketing against a NLRB ruling, and making such activity punishable as a misdemeanor.

4. "Some kind of deterrent to strikes in violation of collective bargaining agreements," and in violation of State or Federal laws.

5. Protection of workers in their right to stay on the job and move to and from their homes free from "coercion and molestation."

The joint group, the Chrysler official said, has not yet submitted its findings to the NAM and the United States Chamber.

Disapprove Johnston Action

Hutchinson declared his opposition to portions of the labor-management "postwar peace charter" signed by heads of the AFL and CIO and President Eric Johnston of the United States Chamber last month.

Hutchinson declared the charter's guarantees of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively might be interpreted as a "freeze of present labor legislation" and might thereby hamper any effort to pass laws aimed at "improving" labor relations.

When Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber, signed the pact with labor leaders, Hutchinson said, Johnston did not consult with the chamber's committee which even then was working with the NAM on the postwar law program. He said Johnston did not even "discuss formally" the charter with the chamber's directors.

Pact Going to Directors

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said Otto Seyferth, chairman of the organization's labor relations committee, was present and gave his indorsement when Johnston announced the peace pact. He said also that the pact is to be submitted to the chamber's directors for approval or rejection at the board's meeting next month.

The spokesman added that the five-point law program was sponsored by the Nam group and has gone no further than the committee, so far as the chamber is concerned.

The automotive news conference was called to present the industry's case against the unionization of foremen—a movement sanctioned by a recent decision of the National Labor Relations Board. C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, said such unionization represents encroachment on management functions, and declared it would "hinder war production and slow up postwar reconversion to civilian production.

Jane Arden

WELL I DECLARE — IT SOUNDS OMINOUS — MEAN WELL-LY!
LOOK HONEY CHILE — THERE'S SOMETHING NEW GOING IN HERE!
REMARVEL OPENS THE DOOR TO HAPPINESS
DO I NEED TO REDUCE, GUMPLIN?
ARE YOU CRAZY?
THEY READ THE SIGN — THEY LOOK IN THE MIRROR —
ONCE WE GO INTO OUR ACT THEY'LL FLOCK IN!
WE'LL MAKE A KILLING, HERE, DOC!

Pilot's Suit For Divorce Uncontested

Suit for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion filed by Charles W. Carneal of 1200 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Eastern Airlines pilot, against his wife, Mrs. Lucie L. Carneal, was uncontested yesterday in a hearing before James N. Colasanto, special commissioner, in Alexandria Corporation Court.

Colasanto, who heard evidence on four points to establish whether the complainant has been a bonafide resident of Alexandria for one year, whether any children were born of the marriage, whether any property rights were involved, and whether the complainant had proved his allegations and was entitled to relief, said after the clased hearing that in his report to Judge William P. Woolls of the court he will "more than likely recommend that a divorce be granted."

As the couple had been separated since the latter part of September, 1943, when Mrs. Carneal was said to have left their farm home in Prince William County, Va., taking all of the household furnishings, a property settlement was made previously to the hearing in which each shared in the farm land.

The present suit for divorce was instituted by Carneal on grounds of desertion immediately after March 19, when suit for divorce on grounds of adultery and naming Daniel M. Shaeffer, top-ranking official of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as corespondent, was dismissed by the Alexandria Circuit Court.

The earlier suit had been filed October 26 in Alexandria at the same time Carneal entered charges in District Court in Washington against Shaeffer, who lived at the Mayflower Hotel, charging him with having "seduced and carnally knowing" Mrs. Carneal. Carneal asked for a $50,000 judgment and $25,000 in punitive damages.

Mrs. Carneal's address was given as 1250 31st st. nw., a two-story white brick house in the fashionable section of old Georgetown. According to the suits, the Carneals have been married 21 years and have two sons, one of whom is in the armed services. Carneal asked custody of both, holding that "they are of sufficient mature age to determine for themselves their allegiance and vested interest."

Shaeffer was identified in Philadelphia as assistant to the vice president of operations for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Osborne Will Address Rotary Today

Mrs. Virginia Osborne, executive director of the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service which achieved a record total of 491 visits to patients during the month of March, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Alexandria Rotary Club today at 12:30 p. m. at the Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington st., Alexandria.

Arrangements were made by Thomas J. Gore, the Rotary's program chairman for April, who is also on the board of the Visiting Nurse Service. Charles Henry Mason, outgoing club president, will preside.

The service received full pay for 248 of the March visits, part pay for 84 visits and made 159 free due to the inability of patients to pay, Mrs. Osborne said in making her report for the month.

Maternity and infant care cases constituted the largest portion of the visits, with 19 prenatal and 95 post partum visits made, in addition to 74 to newborn babies and 22 to those over one month old. Mrs. Osborne said that the State Emergency Maternal and Infant Care program, designed to give hospita lcare and beside nursing to the wives and babies of non-commissioned service men covered the cost of 76 of the maternity visits.

In accordance with a contract between the Visiting Nurse Service and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the nursing agency on April 2 assumed nursing care of the company's policy holders in the Alexandria area, thus relieving the company nurse for reassignment where she may be needed.

Home Nursing Class Set for Opening Today

The third in a group of three Red Cross home-nursing classes beginning in early April in Alexandria will start this morning at 10 o'clock at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at Braddock rd. and Luray ave.

Covering six weeks of instruction, the morning class will meet from 10 to 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays with Mrs. J. A. Wells as the teacher. Afternoon and evening classes at Grace Episcopal Church, 207 South Patrick st., began last Thursday with sessions for six weeks planned on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and on Mondays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Ralph B. High, home nursing chairman of the Alexandria chapter, emphasized that with the Nation facing adjustments as a result of wartime demands upon doctors and nurses, home nursing is needed as a permanent part of the good homemaker's equipment.

Serving on the home nursing committee of the chapter under Mrs. High are: Mrs. William Auman, Mrs. George L. Schlosser, Mrs. James Roche, Mrs. Eppa Kane, Mrs. Richard Kamper, Mrs. John E. Edgerton, Mrs. J. R. Swisher, Mrs. Frances Albert, Miss Mary Carne, Mrs. Harry L. Dunn, Mrs. Lanier Gray, Mrs. H. Bentley Hahn, and Mrs. David Rob. Representing the Negro classes on the committee are Mrs. Isabelle Majors and Mrs. Mary Carter Brown.

Fairfax Spends $2997 For Welfare in Month

Expenditures of the Fairfax County welfare department in March totaled $2997.62, Miss Winona B. Rorbye, welfare superintendent, reports. They are listed as follows:

Old-age assistance, 95 cases, $1510.24; aid to families with dependent children, 13 cases, $659.88; general relief, 32 cases, $442; foster-home care, 17 cases, $324.50, and aid to the blind, 4 cases, $61.

Tuberculosis Unit Meeting Set Tonight

Edward Funkhouser, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, will address the annual meeting of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association this evening at 8 o'clock at Carter Hall, 706 Prince st.

The annual meeting is open to the general public and all persons interested in combating the disease.

Funkhouser will discuss the general tuberculosis association program for the Nation covering phases of finding cases, treating patients, conducting rehabilitation and providing proper employment for those recovering from the disease.

New officers will be elected when a slate is presented at the meeting by the nominating committee, including Miss Utha Gray Smith, the Rev. Fred V. Poag, Howard R. Richardson and Frederick L. Flynn.

Officers serving during the year have been Dr. JJohn A. Sims, president; Robert G. Whitton, first vice president; Michael H. Burchell, second vice president; Robert M. Reese, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth K. Graham, executive secretary.

Reese has informed the board of directors that he must resign because of ill health. He assisted the tuberculosis association for 10 years as a volunteer, coming to the office at 110 North St. Asaph st., every day. When he started with the association, the 1934 fund campaign for the sale of Christmas seals was under $1200. Last Christmas the $15,500 quota was topped by $1000 and a final figure on late collections is due tonight.

Members of the board who will attend the meeting include:

State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, seal sale chairman; Thomas C. Graham, who sold over $1000 in tuberculosis association bonds for the year's record in the fund drive; Miss Mary Carne, R. N., superintendent of nurses, Alexandria Health Department; Miss Mary Howell, chairman of seal sales in the Alexandria public schools; Mrs. Joseph Callaway, Jr., Irving Diener, Mrs. Charles Slagle, Dr. George Lemeshewsky, Mrs. William T. Burch, Jones Cox, Mrs. William E. Warne, Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater, Dr. J. Cameron McCluer, Clarence J. Hite, Charles D. Pulman, Dr. J. A. Gooch and Dr. Henry A. Lattane.

New TV As Hit As Menace to Democracy

Congress will be asked by the country's biggest waterway organizations to kill regional authority legislation as a menace to State's rights and private enterprise.

The organizations, interested in all phases of water control and navigation, expressed themselves vehemently in a joint letter to be sent shortly to every member of Congress.

The letter is aimed specifically at a bill by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) designed to set up several regional authorities like the Tennessee Valley Authority for flood control, navigation, reclamation, hydroelectric power development and related projects.

Suggesting the proposal would wipe out or relegate to minor roles such agencies as the Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau, the letter asserted than "an authority in the form of a Federal corporation would be free of the legal and congressional restraints which experience has demonstrated to be necessary in a democracy.

"An authority casts the States in the role of archaic political units in the scheme of government so that they become subservient to a corporate superstate controlled by men."

Organizations listed as sponsoring the protest included:

National Rivers and Harbors Congress, American Association of Port Authorities, National Reclamation Associaiton, Mississippi Valley Association, Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, Mississippi Valley Association, Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association, Missouri Valley Development Association, Arkansas Basin Flood Control Association, Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control Association, Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control Congress, Ohio Valley Improvement Association, Eastern States Conservation Conference, Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin, Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin, Intracoastal Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas, Florida Waterway Congress, Texas Water Conservation Association, Arkansas State Flood Control Commission, American Shore and Beach Preservation Association, Trinity Improvement Association, Missouri River States Committee, California Waetr Council, American Waterways Operators, Inc., and Tristate Authority.

Texas Antiunion Bill

Austin, Tex., April 9 (AP).—The House today passed, 68 to 63, and sent to the Senate a bill outlawing the closed shop in Texas.

Chidlaw, Larkin, Hill Nominated As Major Generals

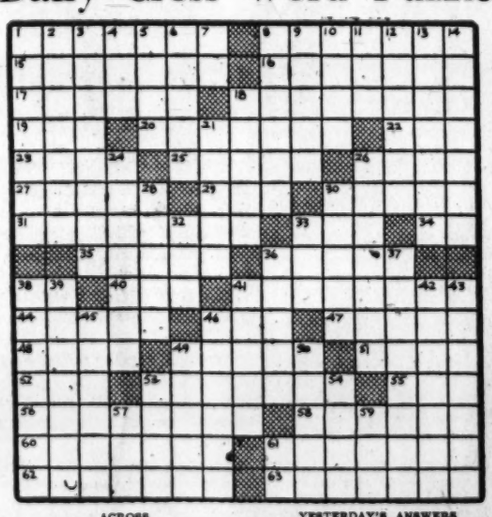
President Roosevelt today nominated Brig. Gens. Benjamin W. Chidlaw of the Army Air Corps and Claude A. Larkin and William P. T. Hill of the Marines to be major generals.

Col. Ivan W. Miller was nominated to be a brigadier general in the Marine Corps.

Chidlaw, a native of Cleves, Ohio, makes his home in Washington, as does Hill. The latter's mother lives at Vinita, Okla.

Larkin's wife is listed as residing at Portland, Oreg., and Miller's at Coronado, Colo. The latter's father, G. W. Miller, resides in Versailles, Ohio.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Scrape.
8 Student.
15 Asiatic plague.
16 Piece of evidence.
17 Garland.
18 Simple substances.
19 Skill.
20 Inform.
22 Immerse.
23 Equivalence.
25 Rotates.
26 Persian fairy.
27 Exalt.
29 Soak.
30 Apple juice expressed.
31 Went back over.
33 Rocky crag.
34 Second note in bebination.
35 Agog.
36 Hairy.
38 Scoriaceous lava.
40 Island: Fr.
41 Largest.
44 Cover with tin.
46 Anger.
47 Cut.
48 Charity.
49 More realistic.
51 Low sand hill: Eng.
52 Buckstlike vessel.
53 Broad smiler.
55 Donkey.
56 Visionary.
58 Musical instruments.
60 Open balcony.
61 Drain.
62 Two-wheeled Romain chariots.
63 Went on a winter vehicle.

DOWN

1 Rasp.
2 Hymn tune.
3 Beaked.
4 Winged part.
5 Buddhist monastery.
6 Mausoleum.
7 Exclamation.
8 Medical appliance.
9 Salad green.
10 Abode.
11 Liconian subdivision of a clan.
12 Disembarked.
13 Dressed.
14 Breathe.
18 Made a mistake.
21 Less adulterated.
24 Constricted passages.
26 Stole.
28 American symbolic bird.
30 Trees of chocolate family.
32 A letter.
33 Cravat.
36 Primp.
37 Made patent.
38 Calcium phosphate fluoride.
39 Hinge.
41 Marine fish.
42 Perceive through the senses.
43 Braided.
45 Yellows.
46 Forms into a rainbow.
49 Jiffy.
50 Carouse.
53 Happy.
54 Mature.
57 Exist.
59 Aged.
61 Doctor of science: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Life's Darkest Moment

9 D. C. Area Yanks Decorated For Valor, One Posthumously

The posthumous awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal have gone to the family of a former Washington man, one of nine District area men whose decorations were announced yesterday.

Capt. Simpson

Tech. Sergt. Richard Krueger, 31, formerly of 2104 O st. nw., was recognized with the posthumous awards. A radioman on a bomber in the Pacific area, he had been listed as missing for a year. During his 10 years of residence in Washington before entering the Army in November, 1942, he was employed at Raleigh Haberdashery and for several years was a member of the Council of Concordia Lutheran Church. He was also a Sunday School teacher there. Several brothers and sisters reside in St. Louis.

Capt. Robert L. Simpson of 4725 Colorado ave. nw., received the Bronze Star for "meritorious achievement in setting up forward evacuation points for the wounded." He is a medical officer of an air evacuation squadron with the Twelfth Air Force in Italy.

Marine Second Lieut. Willie W. Harp, whose wife, Mrs. Sadie Ruth Harp, lives at 733 N. Emerson st., Arlington, received the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action during the Peleliu campaign. On October 3, 1944, he took command of a platoon whose commander had become a casualty. When enemy fire became so intense that the attack was halted, he hastily placed two machine guns in position to cover the platoon's advance and pressed the attack until the ridge was captured.

Corpl. Jefferson D. Pack, whose mother, Mrs. Nellie Pack, lives at 3542 13th st. nw., received the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action on the Fifth Army front in Northern Italy. He is a member of the antitank company in the 135th Infantry Regiment of the Thirty-fourth "Red Bull" Division.

Sergt. Kenneth L. Sebourn, whose mother, Mrs. Grace P. Sebourn, lives at 4301 Brandywine st. nw., received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat with the Fifth Army in Italy. When his platoon was pinned down for several hours by an enemy machine gun, Sergt. Sebourn and his squad crawled forward against the hail of fire, set up their weapon, and opened fire. As first gunner, he wounded one German and forced three others to flee.

First Lieut. George W. Barnes, jr., son of Mrs. H. L. Barnes of 1219 Thirty-third st. nw., received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during a period of sustained operations in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

First Lieut. Victor E. Irons, jr., whose mother, Mrs. Olga V Irons, lives at 1329 Rittenhouse st. nw., received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in combat missions against German-held targets in Yugoslavia and northern Italy.

Flight Officer Lloyd P. Salyer, 27, son of Mrs. Hattie Ann Salyer, 1355 Peabody st. nw., received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flights to bomb oil refineries, bridges, rail centers and aircraft factories throughout Germany and the Nazi-occupied territories.

Pfc. Joseph Sher of 1238 Pennsylvania ave. se., received the Good Conduct Medal at the Ninth Base Postoffice in the Peninsular Base Section in Italy.

Maryland U. Booklet Is Aid to Veterans

The University of Maryland has published a booklet for former servicemen and women detailing training possibilities at the institution with the help of the GI Bill of Rights and other Federal aids.

The booklet is free on request from the director of admissions and describes a program for veterans which was recently developed.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, entertainment and dancing, 8:30 to 11:15 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 N st. nw., studio night, crafts, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., ping-pong tournament and informal dancing, 9 to 11:30 p. m.

Meetings, Lectures, Other Entertainment

General meeting, National Council of Jewish Juniors, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting, Special Libraries Association, conference room, National Archives Building, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Bar Association of the District of Columbia, sapphire room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Advertising Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner meeting, American Business Association, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Advertising Club of Washington, South American room, Statler Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Breakfast, Early Birds Breakfast Club, Fairfax room, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.

Meeting, Society for Philosophical Inquiry, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 8 p. m.

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Keep the name "Bayer" in mind next time you buy aspirin. Ask for BAYER Aspirin—not just for "aspirin" alone. That's the way to be sure of unsurpassed pain relief.
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Housing Pinch
Larned, Kans. (AP).—The housing shortage may keep Pawnee County from having the services of a county farm agent for the duration of the war or until the housing situation improves. Two applicants for the vacancy have given up the position after efforts to find a residence proved futile. Carl Conger, the last county farm agent, owns his home here and plans to remain—so his house offers no solution.

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THREE VINES—A light-tasting brandy.
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If you're suffering such maddening torment, and relief seems impossible, try comforting Resinol. Like many others, you'll probably be surprised how quickly its medication relieves itching and soothes the angry, irritated skin.
Resinol Soap is ideal for tender skin.
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Despite the increasing United States meat shortage, it remains an unpublished but actual fact that two million pounds of Argentine canned beef has been sitting serenely in Mexico for two years awaiting admission into the United States and because of British-American red tape, it is still sitting there.

So far no Government officials have been able or willing to cut the red tape and permit this canned beef to cross the Rio Grande northward. It is among the choicest corned beef ever produced in Argentina and there is no sanitary restriction against it. Only red tape keeps it out.

Here are the inside facts as to what happened. Late in 1942, one year after the war started, the SS. Rio de la Plata steamed into Manzanita, Mexico, carrying a cargo of two million pounds of canned Argentine beef. It was shipped by the Argentine Meat Cooperative composed of 50,000 Argentine cattlemen. At that time no permit was required to import meat into the U. S. by Mexico overland.

However, just as the good ship Rio de la Plata was about to enter Mexican waters, the British were given the right to be the exclusive purchasing agent of all surplus Argentine meat for the United States and the Allies. This meant that the U. S. Government could not purchase any Argentine meat. Although we supply the cash, all meat is bought through the British.

Hash Manufacturers Fume

Meanwhile, the British would not purchase the two million pounds of corned beef in Mexico except at a disastrously low price. A deaf ear was turned to the fact that this shipment had been made before British control regulations were promulgated. U. S. hash manufacturers tried desperately to get the War Food Administration to allow importation into the U. S., but to all inquiries the War Food Administration sent a stereotyped answer: "The British Ministry of Food is the sole purchaser of exportable surplus meat and meat products from Argentina."

So the two million pounds of canned meat has continued to sit in a Mexican warehouse, eating up storage rates. A trickle of it has been sold to Mexicans and a little bit was shipped across the United States boundary to Newfoundland. But most of it remains. This remainder some time ago was purchased by United States hash manufacturers. They, not the Argentines are chiefly holding the bag. They estimate that the Argentine canned beef, when turned into United States hash, represents more than four million pounds of fresh meat.

Note—Recently UNRRA indicated that it would like to buy the canned beef in Mexico but the British were opposed. Actually the British have the sole right to buy meat from South America, but the War Food Administration apparently overlooks the fact that Mexico is not South America but North America.

Priorities for Veterans

For some time, honorably discharged veterans of World War II have had to deal through surplus property profiteers in order to buy war goods to reestablish themselves in business.

If they wanted to buy a jeep, a discarded Army truck, or surplus anything else, they got it through a secondhand dealer, who had purchased these supplies in bulk from the Army. This is because Federal agencies have sold in large quantities to secondhand dealers rather than to individuals. However, this has meant that the war veteran or anyone else had to pay double or even triple the original sale price of the jeep or the truck.

Now, however, the Surplus Property Board, in cooperation with the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, plans to change this. They are establishing a procedure whereby veterans will receive a certificate from the armed forces. This will entitle them to go to the Smaller War Plants Corporation, which, in turn, will assist them in finding the equipment they need. Once the material is found, veterans will receive a priority from the Treasury Procurement Division to enable them to buy surplus property without going to war profiteers.

Canine Migration

Attorney General Biddle is asked to rule on all sorts of unique questions since the Bureau of Immigration was transferred to the Justice Department. The other day the department got this inquiry:

"How long does a dog have to remain in quarantine when it arrives in the United States?"

The young girl who answered the phone was baffled. "Why are you asking the Department of Justice?" she parried.

"Because," was the indignant reply, "it's an immigration problem, isn't it?"

Cigarettes to Sweden

Guess where some of our vanished cigarettes have been going? To Sweden! And from there? Perhaps to the same place Sweden sent her ball bearings—Germany.

United States export figures on cigarettes to Sweden are supposed to be very, very confidential. Why remains a mystery. But when Jesse Jones was Secretary of Commerce he would not permit the announcement of export figures on various commodities to any country.

However, the unpublished fact is that Sweden last year was permitted by treaty to triple her normal purchase of cigarettes from this country. She bought two hundred million.

Why the Swedes should have needed three times as many cigarettes in 1944 as their normal import from the United States also remains a mystery. Some people suspect the explanation is that the Nazis are smoking cigarettes which the American public does not get. Note—Suggestions to Secretary of Commerce Wallace: Why not let the public know about these trade figures from now on? Certainly there should be no military value to the enemy in letting the American public in on how many cigarettes we are sending to different countries. If the Nazis are getting some of the cigarettes we ship to Sweden, the Nazis probably know about it anyway. And the American public is certainly entitled to know as much as the Nazis.

War Notes

The War Department is not happy about the present Italian trip of Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut. The authoress-glamor girl got in the Army's hair last winter when she toured the battle-fronts as a member of the House Military Affairs Committee. So when she decided to go back to Italy, the Army turned down her request for transportation. Mrs. Luce went to the British for transportation. She was taken in a British plane to London. But who gave her permission to go from London to Italy, which is still an active theater, remains an unexplained mystery . . . Nazi troops on the Italian front are reported fearful they will not be able to retreat to the Fatherland. Allied bombers have been able to keep the Brenner Pass to Austria completely blocked . . . Some German troops in Italy are reported trying to desert and join up with Italian partisans in the hope of saving their own necks when Hitler finally gives up . . . Ambassador Pat Hurley is going to London and possibly Moscow before returning to Chungking. Hurley is trying to get British and Russian agreement to the American policy of Chiang Kai-shek-Communist cooperation . . . Here is a recent interesting quote from a Goebbels broadcast: "When Hannibal crossed the Alps, his elephants created as much terror as do the Anglo-American and Russians tanks in Germany today. However, the Romans mastered the elephants and we will master the tanks."

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"If you must resort to that, Gloria, I wish you'd use your hanky instead!"

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 9.—Senator Barkley was at the Hugo Black dinner last week and spoke of Black's elevation from the United States Senate to the Supreme Court. "I asked the President not to take Hugo from me. I protested, not because I thought he would make a poor judge but only because he was a tower of strength I needed in the Senate," said Barkley. The Senator from Kentucky then turned to Eleanor Roosevelt and, obviously referring to his split with the President in the preelection tax bill veto fight, added: "But as in so many cases, my advice was disregarded—with results that justified the President's decision."

Frank Sinatra

When Cap Krug, head of the War Production Board, leaves Detroit after completing his reconversion survey, his chief deputy, Ed Falk, will remain there to supervise the reconstruction program in this great industrial city. . . . Nancy de Marigny will join her husband in England soon. . . . Ray Schindler, the private detective hired by the de Marignys in the Nassau murder trial, still is working on the case, despite his client's acquittal, returned from another trip to Nassau last wek. . . . Two of the most promient Americans of Italian blood, Jimmy Durante and Frank Sinatra, are expected in Italy next month.

In Justice Ferdinand Pecora's courtroom in New York last week the five-week trial of B. M. I. vs. ASCAP and five songwriters came to an end. One of the defendants is J. Rosamond Johnson, brother of the late James Weldon Johnson and surviving member of the vaudeville team of Cole and Johnson. He testified that he had written his first song in 1897. "Tell us some of your songs," the lawyer asked him. "Let's 'start with the best known one" . . . "If the purpose of this questioning is to enlighten the court concerning this man's work," Justice Pecora interrupted, "then you need not continue. The witness' best known song was 'Under the Bamboo Tree,' written in 1907. I know(because I sang it when I was end-man in the Elks' Minstrel Show."

Six British food experts, representing the National Society of Caterers to Industry, are touring America now, surveying our system of preparing and selling food. They've gone through the kitchens of such places as LaGuardia Field, the Navy Yard and chain restaurants. They will recommend a chain of automats in postwar Britain . . . Irving Berlin returned to New York last week after a 3½-month tour of the Pacific . . . Life magazine is sending cameramen to Jackson, Miss., to photograph the boyhood scenes of Richard Wright, author of "Black Boy" . . . Victor Jory may costar with Eve LeGallienne in "Sister Theresa."

Maj. Gen. Pat Hurley, the Ambassador to China, was explaining to some Washington people the setup of the Chinese Communist Army. "They're members of a political body," said General Hurley. "Let me put it this way—it's as if all of us Republicans were armed."

Randolph Paul, the former Treasury official and tax expert, won an important victory for labor a few days ago. He won from the Treasury a ruling that employers' contributions to joint vacation funds for workers are not considered part of the workers' income, and the beneficiaries therefore need not pay any income tax on this contribution. . . . Luther Adler's lines in Edward Chodorov's new play, "Common Ground," will all be in Italian. There will be no interpreter, and Adler is willing to wager that thruogh intonation and gesture, he will be able to make the audinece understand what he's saying.

HEDDA HOPPER
Goldwyn Is Smiling!

Hollywood, Calif., April 9.—Mackinlay Kantor, author and war correspondent, turned over 500 pages of his new book, "Glory for Me" [formerly called "Back From the Sword"], to Sam Goldwyn. Kantor already has returned to the European battlefront. Sam suggested Kantor write this story. Naturally Sam is very enthusiastic about it. . . .

Joan Crawford

Joan Crawford, since word has gotten out that she has a winner in "Mildred Pierce," is wanted by Hal Wallis for "The Perfect Marriage." RKO has a picture for her, and Warners would like to change her contract from one a year to an exclusive term deal. . . . Ann Dvorak's work in "Masquerade in Mexico" gives her a Paramount contract, and shes practically set for "Death Takes a Holiday" with Ray Milland. . . . Loretta Young bowed out of "There Goes Lona Henry," so Ben Bogeaus may sell the whole she-bang to Metro. . . . Strike trouble has postponed "Kitten on the Keys," with Maureen O'Hara and Harry James. . . . "The Stars and Stripes," a book about Uncle Sam's official overseas newspaper written by the boys themselves, will be out within 90 days. Metro already has bought it.

Columnist's Holiday

Easter, a day of prayer and rest, was just around and around for this reporter. First to walk my dog, then pictures of the Easter parade, and luncheon at the Arthur Freeds, where Don Loper displayed the hats he had made on Lucile Bremer's and Ruth Brady's heads. Louis Mayer had driven in from his ranch that morning for the luncheon. Jack MacGowan was present and telling Harry Warren the reason Frank McHugh is better known than he—Frank has a press agent. Buddy De Sylva was wearing rose colored glasses. Angela Lansbury was more than able to hold her own in all the repartee. Dr. May Romm, psychoanalyst, was telling me she'll soon have a busman's holiday in New York to learn more of the new psycho methods being used on returned soldiers.

Around and Around

On to Pat Smart's for egg rolling on the lawn. I've never seen cuter children (parents pretty handsome, too!) all dressed for the occasion. The little girl who won first prize was Linda Firestone, the Leonard Firestones' daughter. She found 36 eggs in record time. Martha Kemp's little girl was cute as Christmas. One small boy, whose head came just above the table, asked Anita Colby, who was dressed in a pinafore, whether he could have another piece of cake. So he circled the table, picked out the largest piece, and stood there until he had eaten every crumb . . . Then to Somerset House for a filet mignon, the like of which I hadn't had even before the war. Later to the Mocambo, where they were giving 15 hats for the best bonnets in the room. The three best hats were worn by a marine, a soldier, and a sailor. They got war bonds. Cobina Wright was among those who drew prizes. Harry Crocker, toastmaster, was a little handicapped by Grace Moore's exuberance, but we were all so glad to see her that even Harry forgave her.

'Mistake' No Mistake

Sheridan, Wyo. (U.P.)—Ranchester and Dayton, twin cities in Sheridan County, oversubscribed their quota in the sixth war loan drive by 248 per cent because they were given the wrong quota by the county finance chairman.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A 'Foxhole Premiere' No Laughing Matter; Notes of the Theater

THE MORE THOUGHTLESS of the citizenry, remote from the bloody bedlam of the battlefronts, somehow seem to have twisted the increasingly prevalent term, "foxhole premiere," into the grotesque shape of a deformed comedy "gag." They mouth it with a wry smile, as if somebody had thought up something funny.

It is a fairly safe assumption that the boys out there in the makeshift ground-slits don't feel that way about it. Realizing this, the motion picture industry is performing an invaluable service in seeing to it that the servicemen on the firing line not only see a picture now and again, but see the ones out of the cans that have not as yet been released on the home front.

Gary Cooper

Take the case of Iwo Jima, for instance.

A delayed dispatch from Sergt. Francis H. Barr, Marine Corps combat correspondent, makes known that the first film shown on Iwo since the Marines landed was "Saratoga Trunk," costarring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. You haven't seen that one and neither have I. On Hollywood's official release charts, date for its distribution to the American civilian public is 'Not Set."

But on Iwo Jima a miniature screen was put up against the side of a shell-dimpled knoll and the first film run off on the island under American occupation unspooled March 16 for Marines of the Third Division.

While the Leathernecks watched and cheered Miss Bergman and Cooper, star shells lighted the northern end of the island where Jap remnants were being mopped up. Patrol planes overhead frequently drowned out the sound track.

When the show was over, the Marines returned to their foxholes.

Put yourself in their places and then ask yourself if it is a joke.

Well in advance of the customary Thursday before opening, seats are now on sale at the National Theater boxoffice for the two-week engagement of Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind," beginning next Monday night, April 16. It is worth remembering that Producer-Director Herman Shumlin is bringing the original Broadway cast to E st., with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dennig King and Dudley Digges its stellar triumvirate, Barbara O'Neil in a featured role and Henry Barnard foremost in support.

While we think of it, it will be an exceedingly futile undertaking, trying to get Manager Edmund Plohn, of the National, on the phone this next month, unless you care to ring the Pelican Hotel in Stuart, Fla. At 7:40 o'clock last evening, Eddie slipped out from under the trials, tribulations and triumphs of a succession of 52-week seasons by boarding a train for the South and such luck as he may have in luring the hungrier of the semitropical whales into rising to his bait—which, for once, won't be two on the aisle for opening night!

Jam Session De Luxe

In Turner's Arena next Monday night, April 16, at 8:30 by wrist or pocket, the Washington Jazz Music Society—if that isn't too steep a paradox to handle—will be presenting a notable carnival of cacophony and syncopation, featuring many of the country's foremost exponents of both sweet and hot modern rhythms.

Among those who will defy the musical conventions will be Ben Webster—not the distinguished husband of Dame May Whitty and father of Margaret Webster, but one of the world's greatest tenor saxophonists, recently with Duke Ellington; "Pee Wee" Russell, winner of the Down Beat Poll on clarinet; "Muggsy" Spanier, famous jazz trumpeter and leader; "Big Sid" Catlett, winner of the recent Esquire poll as the greatest jazz drummer; "Buck" Clayton, Kansas City style—whatever that is—trumpet player and star of the Count Basie Orchestra, and James P. Johnson, teacher of the late "Fats" Waller and originator of the New York style—there it is again—of jazz piano.

Ahmet Ertegon, president of the newly organized Jazz Music Society, gives assurance that others of equal renown will be added to this partial list of imported artists.

Among the localities to be included in the program will be Ralph Hawkins, leader-drummer at the Casino Royal; Marty Emerson, hot trombonist at the Madrillion, and Mert Oliver, bull fiddle slapper at Kavakos'.

If that won't send you, you must be nailed down!

Singing Cowboy Roy Rogers and his highly educated palomino, Trigger, internationally popular favorites of Republic Pictures, will be arriving here today for final rehearsals before swinging into the hurly-burly of the S-Q Ranch Wild West Rodeo, scheduled to open a week's engagement at Uline Arena on Thursday night at 8:30. Rogers, who just completed a picture in Hollywood last weekend, is expected shortly before noon—presumably by plane—with Trigger ticketed to check in later in the day. Rogers, it might be well to bear in mind, will be making his final appearance in the Capital before reporting for Army induction in June. Roy is a personable and altogether "regular" fellow, with a happy penchant for making friends. When Gene Autry joined the colors, he stepped into first spot among Hollywood's "Western" stars. Now that he is taking on, it will be Smiley Burnette's turn to step up into the kingship of the caroling cowhands.

Manager Sol Sorkin of RKO-Keith's Theater is receiving the congratulations of show business these days and for good reason. It says here on Page 54 of the April 7 issue of Martin Quigley's Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the movie trade journals, that the Silver Plaque for Showmanship in the first Quarterly Quigley Competition, was awarded to Mr. Sol Sorkin, manager, etc. The judging was held at the Round Table offices in New York on April 2, with three other contestants from the RKO Circuit in the van of contention for top honors, along with representatives from Loew's, Warners, Lucas and Jenkins and the Shea circuits. Nice going.

Yvonne De Carlo, beautiful young singing star of Walter Wanger's production of "Salome, Where She Danced," whose likeness has adorned this page from time to time, will be a Washington visitor on Thursday. Her prime purpose in coming to the Capital is to appear at local convalescent hospitals and rehabilitation centers, although it is being bruited about that time will be found to fete her at the Carlton sometime Thursday evening.

Enough-Is-Enough Note

That nice, warm, spring sun is still shining!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Peer Gynt," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Hotel Berlin," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Tonight and Every Night," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Experiment Perilous," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Keep Your Powder Dry," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Random Harvest," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

PIX—"Birth of a Star" at 2:10, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "Lake Placid Serenade," at 2:45, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hotel Berlin," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pepe le Moko," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "Forgotten Village," at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Man Gets 12-Year Term For Dice Game Slaying

Simpson Wardrick, 31, Negro, of 224 Hammonds ct., Alexandria, yesterday was sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary by Judge William P. Woolls on a charge of murdering Ludrick McCartheren, 41, Negro, of the same address.

McCartheren was slain in an argument over a dice game September 10. Wardrick was indicted by the grand jury while a fugitive and was captured March 8 in North Carolina.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, April 10, 1945

Tourist Time

Despite travel restrictions, this is, as usual, tourist time in Washington. The thousands of wartime workers here from cities, towns, farms throughout the Nation throng on weekends to see the Capitol, the monuments, the Zoo, the Potomac, the flowers, and the leafy panorama of Rock Creek Park. Visiting service men and women, and persons here on business add to the crowds, which on fair Sunday afternoons impart a county fair atmosphere to the Tidal Basin and Hains Point.

Missing, of course, are the flocks of school children once brought on spring pilgrimages, and the processions of motor cars, whose license plates bore insignia ranging from "Me." to "Calif." But these will all come again, and in overwhelming numbers. From all reports, hordes of Americans are planning to converge on their Capital as soon as gasoline is plentiful once more and railway coaches are less crowded.

It will be good to see again these visitors with their bright new spring outfits and their bright, interested faces photographing each other on the steps of the Supreme Court Building, walking neither in awe nor arrogance but with democratic self-assurance, through the halls of the Capitol and the public rooms of the White House. It will be good to see groups of high school boys and girls watching the sessions of Congress from the visitors' galleries, and sitting in Sunday-school quiet before the black-robed justices of the Supreme Court. It will be good to have more and more Americans coming to look things over at their seat of government much as they have long trekked to their tree-shaded courthouse squares.

Meanwhile, those who are here only for the war's duration, and who are using these spring days to get better acquainted with the city of Washington, Jefferson, and the other great names in the history books, will find when they leave that they have taken a part of it with them. The beauty of the blossom-fringed Tidal Basin, the majesty—and humanity—of the great sculptured Lincoln, the aspiration of the soaring gray Washington Monument, the classic simplicity of the White House architecture—all these will have enduring vitality in their memories. Also the doings of their Government will seem closer, more real to them because the Capitol Dome will be something more than a picture on a postcard. Perhaps they will even leave some of themselves behind, as people do when they leave their old homesteads.

To many Americans New York may be Carcassonne. But Washington bids fair to become their other home town.

Army Food

Judge Patterson's statement on the Army's food needs and its methods of procurement and distribution ought to be required reading for every civilian. For, besides being an admirably clear, succinct account of the extent and variety of the demands made on Army food stocks, it explains why food reserves are essential. The Undersecretary of War says that the distribution system is "like a pipeline" that must be kept filled in order to assure steady delivery of supplies. That entails purchasing well in advance of need, and keeping working stocks at issue points and at key points along the line of distribution. Stocks at filler depots intended for troops overseas also have to be maintained in order that ships may be quickly loaded. These filler depots carry not more than a 60-day supply, while regional depots to supply camps in this country carry not more than a 45-day supply. In addition to these working stocks, seasonal reserves of such items as canned fruits and vegetables have to be carried over from one packing season to the next.

These working reserves of the Army are, Mr. Patterson says, comparable to stocks carried by wholesalers and retailers to assure a steady movement of food to consumers. They are in no sense stockpiles accumulated against a remote emergency. We have the Undersecretary's word for it that the Army not only has no food stockpile, but has been steadily reducing its working supplies, measured in terms of days, as it has acquired experience in methods of handling and husbanding resources. Thus a year ago, the food for troops in this country carried in camps, in shipment and in Army depots totaled 90 days' supply. Today, only 75 days' supply is on hand. Similarly the working reserve for troops overseas held in this country has been cut during the year from 68 days' supply to 60 days, while stocks overseas have been reduced from an average of about 108 days' supply to about 70 days.

The charge that the Army is a hoarder of foodstuffs is tellingly refuted by this timely official summary. And if anyone still believes that the Army has food to spare in its possession, Mr. Patterson's concluding statement should at least convince the skeptic that Army buying is not responsible for domestic food shortages. For Army working reserves are said to be "so tight that if, on the day Japan is defeated, it were possible to transport to this country all the Army food stocks from all over the world and at the same time entirely demobilize the Army and abandon other military responsibilities for food, the supplies on hand would not be large enough to feed the civilian population of this country for one week."

Jungle Law

There is always a danger in war that the victors will be corrupted by the vanquished. War, itself a denial of civilization, sets in motion a variation of Gresham's law on currency. Inferior values tend to drive civilized values out of circulation. The point was given illustration the other day by War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt. He remarked in the course of a speech at Chattanooga that he is in favor of "extermination of the Japanese—in toto." Asked if he meant extermination of the Japanese army or the people, he replied that he referred to "the people."

Of course, Mr. McNutt is entitled to his opinion on this as on any other subject. But one who holds a view so at variance with the principles of civilization would hesitate, we should think, to speak of the Japanese as uncivilized. Mr. McNutt's opinion, if it were expressed in reference to ourselves by one of the statesmen of Japan, would undoubtedly be taken as evidence of sheer barbarism. It is, in any case, scarcely what we should call a Christian sentiment. Neither is it one which lends much assistance to our propaganda program. It furnishes substance only for the propagandists in Tokyo. They can use it to justify the brutality they practice and to persuade their people that they are up against unrestrained savagery.

It was reported just a few days ago from Tokashiki Island near Okinawa that American soldiers found some 200 Japanese civilians dead or dying as the result of a mass suicide attempt. They had been told that our Army would exterminate them. What our Army did, of course, was to give the survivors medical care, food and shelter. Would Mr. McNutt have wanted it to do less? We are not savages. We have concepts of mercy, justice and decency which it would be fatal to us to lose or to debase. We are, to be sure, waging war against a cruel and ruthless enemy—an enemy who, in many instances, has violated all the rules which civilized men have devised to mitigate in some measure the awful horror of war. It goes without saying that we must deal ruthlessly in turn with the armed forces of that enemy and utterly defeat his military power. But we shall, in the final analysis, have been defeated ourselves if we accept his standards and allow them to triumph.

World Commodities

The Department of State is in favor of an international economic organization to supervise commodity agreements, and it is considered likely that, following the San Francisco Conference, representatives of the United Nations will be asked to join in discussions with that end in view. This proposal, outlined by Bernard F. Haley, director of the Office of International Trade, should not be confused with Secretary Stettinius' plan to convene a world trade conference to deal with problems resulting from state trading, restrictive quotas, high tariffs, private cartels and other impediments to trading. Understandings on these controversial issues will be difficult to reach until a measure of postwar economic and social stability has been reestablished. And until such agreements are feasible, the "permanent trade organization within the framework of the world organization," to which Secretary Stettinius looks forward, will have little to do.

On the other hand, commodity pacts provide a means of dealing with specific trade problems as they arise. Cooperative action is facilitated because agreements can be reached without compelling participating nations to make commitments in respect to general commercial policies that they might subsequently repent or be unable to implement. Moreover, the experience and the understanding of one another's problems gained by the negotiation of individual commodity pacts will make it much easier for participating nations later on to compromise differences of opinion regarding major issues of commercial policy.

The prewar commodity agreements were, according to Mr. Haley, largely restrictive and made little effort to increase consumption, or to eliminate inefficient production, trade barriers, and other causes of burdensome surpluses. It is, therefore, proposed that in future, commodity agreements should conform to certain stated principles designed to stimulate trade before being given the green light by the proposed supervisory international organization. Among the qualifying conditions laid down are that any program for disposing of burdensome surpluses shall provide for adjustments calculated to aid solution of the problems giving rise to the restrictive agreement. All such agreements should be open to any interested country and—especially important—countries depending largely for consumption on imports of the controlled commodity should have a voice equal to those largely interested in obtaining export markets for such products. Agreements should also be of limited duration, possibly five years or less, and subject to conditional renewal.

It is believed that consumer participation in commodity pacts would afford safeguards against producer exploitation, while the supervisory body would be expected to put pressure on the parties to such agreements to remove the basic causes of the lack of balance between demand and supply. Thus the Department of State's program is based upon the premise that the intergovernmental cartel is a necessary evil, to be dispensed with as soon as possible. But at least it is officially recognized that conditions sometimes arise under which restrictive agreements are the lesser of two evils. In fact, they may be the only means of bringing about a revival of trade in certain commodities, without reliance upon subsidies or other forms of governmental intervention. That is notably true in case of cotton. Indeed, representatives of leading cotton exporting countries are now in Washington discussing their problems, and there is said to be strong support for an international cotton pact limiting export quotas.

Leon Fraser

Leon Fraser, whose death by suicide has shocked a host of friends in many countries, shone at everything he did, and he did many things in what, in his farewell message to his country neighbors, he called a "crowded and busy life." He had a brilliant career at Columbia, where he became an instructor at the average student's age. Then he won his spurs as a newspaper reporter. In his spare time he studied law and was admitted to the bar before the United States entered the last war. Enlisting as a private, he soon became known for his legal gifts, and he ended his military service as a judge advocate. As a lawyer he served in the Reparations Commission, quickly came to the notice of the top officials, and from then on worked as an administrator of German reparations. He wound up his experience in this field as president of the World Bank at Basle, a central bank for central banks. Here he started a banking career which eventually led him to the presidency of the bankers' bank, the First National of New York.

It was, in literal truth, a meteoric career, won not so much by burning the midnight oil, as his contemporary, S. Parker Gilbert, did, but by a rich talent coupled with a compelling personality. No man could excel Fraser in lucid exposition. Whatever problem arose in the interminable arguments concerning the sum of German reparations, which filled up so much of the history between wars, Fraser could reduce it to its essentials and win the respect and admiration of his listeners by his logic and articulateness. He was an ideal choice for the World Bank. Central banking is altogether different from commercial banking, being an art, not a business, and it calls for the imagination and skill in promoting a meeting of minds that Fraser brought to it. Much the same gifts were required at the First National, which caters to banker and big-money depositors, and it seems scarcely credible that beneath his buoyancy and energy there lay a melancholia which induced him, two years after the loss of his wife, to take his life. His almost boyish bonhomie seemed to spring from an integrated personality and an untroubled psyche. When he died he was a statesman in the American banking fraternity, and his tragic passing will be mourned far and wide.

Logrolling

So far as the Bretton Woods monetary proposals are concerned, the silver Senators, according to Senator Pat McCarran, "will stand together on this." His meaning is perfectly plain. A little special-interest bloc in the Senate is willing to sell its votes for ratification of an international agreement—provided it receives a special handout. This sort of logrolling is ugly enough on ordinary occasions. In this instance, when it may determine the fate of an instrument devised by the representatives of 44 nations to establish an orderly basis for international trade, it is cynical to the point of obscenity.

Respecting the merits of the Bretton Woods agreements, there is room for honest difference of opinion. But there is no room for narrow sectionalism and the callous horsetrading which leaves the merits entirely out of account. There can be little hope for the establishment of a secure and orderly world unless men will lay aside, for a time at least, a grasping for petty advantage. We hope that the Senate will vote on Bretton Woods not in blocs but as Americans with a sense of responsibility for the future of mankind.

BOMB IN GILEAD

The ismless, the uninclined,
the man who has no creed,
upon the comet of his mind
rides less with poise than speed;

no plight is weightier or worse
than his, who has no sun,
nor such an orbit to traverse
as other men have run,

who, plunging down an angry sky
with lightning in his wake,
bears no illusion, if he die,
the universe will ache.

Beyond the porthole of his thought
his doom shines clear as glass.
The followers of what is not
swing out to let him pass.

LaVERNE WILSON BROWN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

New Reform Advocates

THE POLITICAL PATTERN of America is changing. It is a change which began long ago with the industrial revolution. But it took recent events to make it unmistakeably clear.

Once, the citadel of political radicalism and economic liberalism was in the rural areas. Farm representatives put forth the most extreme doctrines. From the agricultural hinterlands came such innovations as the initiative, referendum and recall.

The predominant voices for liberalism and progressive change came from the farm belt, and particularly from the Middle West. For a generation in American public life, the principal advocates of reform were George W. Norris of Nebraska, Robert M. La Follette sr., of Wisconsin and William Jennings Bryan, who also came out of Nebraska. Other liberals—Walsh of Montana, Kenyon of Iowa, Howell of Nebraska, Olson of Minnesota—all were form the rural West.

Even the South contributed to the ferment. We forget today that Southerners such as Jack Garner of Texas and "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina often rode herd on Herbert Hoover and Wall Street in the late 'Twenties and early 'Thirties.

BUT THE WHEEL has come full turn. Senators and Representatives from the South and Middle West are pillars of conservatism. They are the most outspoken foes of the New Deal. It is from the industrial cities of the North that the new advocates of reforms are coming.

Under the influence of organized labor they are turning against anything that resembles "regimentation," even in wartime. That was undoubtedly one of the chief reasons for the defeat last week of the Administration's manpower bill.

The Republican Party was split down the center two decades ago. Norris of Nebraska, the elder La Follette and McNary of Oregon were backing public ownership of Muscle Shoals. They opposed selling the great dam to Henry Ford. Senator George Moses of New Hampshire called these Republican Senators "sons of the wild jackass," and the name stuck.

The Senate vote on the appointment of Henry Wallace to be Secretary of Commerce showed how fully the political wheel has come round. Republicans from the Middle West voted overwhelmingly against Wallace. They professed to be afraid of his "visionary" ideas. At the same time a large majority of New England Republicans voted to give Wallace a chance to test his vision in action.

New England was once the center of political conservatism. Yet of the seven Republicans from that region in the Senate, five voted for Wallace. These included Aiken of Vermont, Brewster of Maine, Hart of Connecticut, Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Tobey of New Hampshire.

IT IS SENATOR AIKEN from Vermont, one of the two States which went Republican in 1936, who appears the mostly likely successor to the late George Norris as the leader of progressivism in the Senate.

Aiken is 52 years old, a farmer and an orchardist. He is quiet-spoken and gentle of manner, as was Norris. But before you talk to him very long you are aware of his deep convictions. In his native State he has taken an active part in various farm movements, with the result that the Vermont Farm Bureau Federation is one of the most progressive in the country.

While he has always voted the Republican ticket, Aiken was a leader in the fight not only for confirmation of Wallace, but also for approval of Aubrey Williams to be head of the Rural Electrification Administration. Keenly aware of many New Deal blunders, he is nevertheless in sympathy with the objective of most of the reform measures identified with the Roosevelt Administration before the war.

One of the curious anomalies of the current political scene is that Senator James Mead, who will probably be the New Deal candidate for Governor of New York next year, voted against the proposed St. Lawrence seaway project last December, while the principal speech in behalf of the river development came from Aiken of rock-ribbed Republican Vermont.

Once the impetus for reform came from the farm belt. Today it originates in the industrial East.

National Anthem

I went to a skating rink one evening this week and at the end of the session the National Anthem was played. To my dismay, most of the people continued with their preparations to leave and carried on their various conversations, though some few of us stood at attention. What hurt me even more than the carelessness of the civilians was the sight of naval officer hurrying to change his shoes, quite oblivious to what I should think would be his duty, while a short distance away a British officer stood honoring our anthem with the respect it should have from all of us. A CITIZEN.

Washington, D. C., March 30.

Eve Of Collapse

By Barnet Nover

The Nazis Plan To Go Into Hiding

THE CLEAREST indication that the end is drawing near in Germany is Hitler's decree separating Nazi Party functions in the Reich from state administration.

Until very recently, the trend was in the opposite direction. The result was that in every German municipality and gau (district) the dominant figure in the administration was the Nazi Party boss. It was he who gave the orders and saw that those orders were carried out.

These little Hitlers came to possess not merely the authority that stemmed from their party positions but also the titles and perquisites that belonged to the functions they had been authorized to carry out in the areas under their control.

When Germany began to be invaded from the east and from the west the responsibility of these party bosses increased. It was their job to organize last-ditch resistance. They were instructed to stay at their posts to the bitter end. Those who failed to do so were summarily dealt with as an example to others.

NOW, in effect, Hitler (or somebody speaking in Hitler's name) has informed these party bosses that they must relinquish their administrative duties and devote all their time to party affairs.

The reason given for this decree is that with the party machine burdened with "most difficult and manifold problems" the party bosses can no longer give the time and energy required by state administration.

The real reason very likely, is that by divorcing party functions from civil administration the party bosses and their lesser henchmen will be free to lose themselves in the German population, go underground and thus save their precious skins.

THIS DEVELOPMENT throws light on one reason why the Battle of Germany goes on even though the consequences of continuing that hopeless struggle are proving increasingly disastrous to the Reich and to the German people.

In the east there is still some semblance of an organized front, although that may not be true very much longer. In the west the front has disappeared. The German army east of the Rhine is today little more than a collection of isolated and shrinking fragments. It lacks central direction and inner coherence. Its fighting capacity is diminishing almost at a mathematical rate.

Already more than a third of the Reich has been overrun by the Allies. During the last two weeks more than 309,000 German prisoners have been taken in the west alone. And of Germany's 30 largest cities, 15 have either been captured or cut off or, like Bremen and Hanover, are within gun range of Allied artillery.

FOR THE NAZIS, however, every moment is precious. Every period of grace they secure for themselves, no matter what the cost to Germany and the German people, means that much more time to prepare for their escape.

Thus a movement—national socialism—that began ostensibly as an expression of fervent nationalism is now deliberately engaged in destroying the very nation whose interests it was supposed to foster. The rule in Germany is now one of anarchy with Hitler fully revealed as the supreme anarch. Yet that was his role from the beginning although the German people were too blind to see it.

THE END in Germany is no longer a question of how many more cities must be taken, how many pitched batles there remain to be fought, how many miles further the Allied armies will have to move to the east and the west, before the Wehrmacht has been completely shattered.

The end in Germany is now entirely a question of how long it will take before the present combination of external hammer blows and internal pressures smashes the controls which the Nazis have exercised in the Reich.

There are mounting indications that, for the first time, these controls are weakening. For the first time Nazi pleas to the German people to resist blindly and at all costs have almost wholly supplanted Nazi threats to wreak vengeance on those who falter.

For the first time the pressures from without are greater than the pressures from within. Nazi tyranny has become brittle. The day of final collapse cannot be far off.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Maryland Jails

On March 26 your paper carried an editorial concerning the condition of the county jails in Maryland, in which the Howard County Jail, at Ellicott City, was cited as the worst jail in Maryland, and conditions therein were described as "unspeakable." Your editorial was based on a report made by two agents of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, at the request of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland.

The Howard County grand jury yesterday filed a report in the Circuit Court for Howard County in which it was stated, "The court will recall . . . that an inspection was made of the Maryland jails in August, 1944. This inspection was made by Richard Wicks, probation officer of Baltimore County, and William Edgar Gerlach of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. . . . It is the unanimous opinion of the members of this jury that the scathing denunciation of the physical condition of the jail in the report of the two gentlemen above named was unwarranted.

"Release of the report for publication" was made "without it ever having been presented to any official of Howard County and without any attempt having been made to obtain corrections of evident faults and laxity. . . ." Moreover, "Mr. Wicks admitted that his report on the Howard County jail was based on what the experts conceive to be 'a perfect jail,' and that it has never been his experience to inspect 'a perfect jail.'

"Based on a fair comparison with other jails in like communities, it was our impression that the local jail, despite its antiquity, is not nearly as bad as pictured in the published report.

"We found that during the inspection made by these two gentlemen a studied effort was made to obtain 'color' for the findings. . . ." For example, when pictures were taken of two young women held temporarily at the jail three separate poses were taken and in each case the inspector asked the girls to please register dissatisfaction and disgust.

"We do not want it understood that we object to the inspection as such. Our objection is to the methods used in coloring the report and the report's subsequent publication. . . . We express our disagreement with some of the conclusions and our resentment of the method used to libel the fair name of Howard County."

C. FERDINAND SYBERT.
The State's Attorney for Howard County.
Ellicott City, Md., March 29.

Un-American Incident

Your attention is invited to an incident that occurred recently in Pecos, Tex., a town in the southwestern part of the State. The incident points up a situation, prevalent in many places in the Southwest, which I believe deserves publicity. I refer to discriminatory practices of an undemocratic and un-American nature against citizens of Mexico and U. S. citizens of Mexican descent.

The facts of the incident, as revealed by La Prensa, Spanish language daily published in San Antonio, Tex., are: Two citizens of Mexico traveling through Pecos stopped at one of the local restaurants for lunch. They were refused service and were obliged to leave because the restaurant in question did not serve Mexicans.

It was not in itself an extraordinary incident, for that sort of thing is experienced by Mexicans as an every-day occurrence. What makes it particularly noteworthy is that the two Mexicans involved were Senor Eugenio Prado, president of the Permanent Commission of the Mexican Congress, one of their most important congressional committees, and Teofilo Borunda, deputy from the State of Chihauhua. Senor Prado had a short time before welcomed the U. S. Senators and Representatives, who comprised a part of the U. S. delegation to the Chapultepec Conference, at a special session of the Mexican Congress held in honor of the U. S. legislators. On this occasion Senor Prado spoke in terms of warm friendship for the U. S. Senor Borunda is noted for the measures he initiated to improve U. S.-Mexican relations in Ciudad Juarez and El Paso when he was mayor of Ciudad Juarez.

Discriminatory practices against Mexicans has for long been a source of irritation to the Mexican government. These practices have in the past usually involved Mexicans less influential and in humbler circumstances than the distinguished gentlemen involved in the Pecos incident, and the consequences have not had serious repercussions. The treatment accorded Senores Prado and Borunda, who are politically influential, may well result in permanent damage to U. S.-Mexican relations. This is a serious matter, for the good will and cooperation of Mexico is important to the U. S. now and in the future.

Progress toward eliminating anti-Mexican feeling has been made through education. This is a slow process, and I believe that perhaps some immediate improvement can be made by impressing upon the individuals responsible for discriminating against Mexicans the fact that their acts are unpatriotic. They should be made to realize that the expression of their vicious prejudices is the equivalent to giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

JOHN F. CRONE.
Arlington, Va., April 2.

Rhineland Separatism

By Paul Winkler

By And For Whom?

ACCORDING TO REPORTS from the Rhineland, a strong movement in favor of the creation of a separate Rhenish state has arisen in the local population. This represents a revival of the separatist movement of the '20's, which came to nothing at that time, in spite of a promising beginning, because the support given it by the French was counteracted by a chilly attitude on the part of Britain and the United States. The present promoters of the separatist idea seem to feel that there is more likelihood this time of support from the Anglo-Saxon countries because the idea of isolating the coal deposits of the Rhineland and the Ruhr politically from the rest of Germany is being considered by them as one of the means of insuring the world against another resurgence of German armament and German aggression.

This renaissance of Rhenish separatism, of which the Allies failed to take advantage in the last war and on which they have so far not acted yet in this one either, merits attention as a possible method for assuring the future—but it requires caution as well. Under whose auspices would a Rhenish state have its birth? Separatism in the Rhineland could be a means of cutting off her heavy industry from Germany—or it could be a means of preserving it in the hands of Germans. It all depends on how it is done.

The nascent separatist movement in the Rhineland is plentifully provided with funds and is supported openly by the big industrialists. This would indicate that circles whose whole past has been closely tied up with the history of German aggression realize that a separate Rhineland state could possibly be industrialists' arguments turned to their own advantage.

Industrialists' Arguments

In openly urging upon the Allies the merits of separatism in the territories already occupied by their armies, the Rhenish industrialists emphasize two points: (1) if the Rhine industries are separated from Berlin, the heavy industry of this region would no longer be a danger to future peace because of Germany's ability to use it for armaments production; (2) on the contrary, it would provide an asset for the Allies if it continues to function. This is true enough if the Allies never relax their control to prevent the establishment of new secret ties with Berlin; if the Germans this time can be prevented from carrying on rearmament in spite of continued Allied control, as they managed to do last time; and, in particular, if the future management of the heavy industries does not attempt to circumvent whatever precautions are taken and to rearm Germany. These are big "ifs," particularly the last one, which affects the other two; and in realization of this fact, the Rhine industrialists are trying to convince the Allies that they were never genuine militarists or genuine Nazis, with the admitted exception of Fritz Thyssen.

But the fact is that the entire history of the Nazi regime is closely interwoven with the activities of the leading industrialists, who put the Nazis into power and cooperated closely with them thereafter, not only as individuals, but particularly through their official industrial organizations. It would be less accurate to describe their relations afterward as having been characterized by the acceptance of Nazi objectives on the part of the industrialists as by the acceptance of the industrialists' objectives by the Nazis. For in the blood purge of June 1943, carried out after Hitler had gone to the Rhineland to consult with his industrialist backers, he cleaned out of his movement the elements which had begun to worry the industrialists, and thereafter he followed faithfully the path of nationalistic aggrandizement which had distinguished these industrialists long before any Nazi movement existed.

It is regrettable that we should be obliged to face the problem of Rhenish separatism without a firmly established joint policy on the part of the Allied nations interested in the matter. This is, by the way, only one example of the grave implications arising from the anomalous situation which consists in occupying large sections of Germany without having formulated a satisfactory doctrine, with the concurrence of the major Allies and of Germany's neighbors, for the postwar treatment of the Germans. Under certain circumstances separatism in the Rhineland and the Ruhr deserves complete encouragement. It would be unfortunate, however, if a movement in this direction were to be seriously compromised because dangerous elements had been permitted to become its backers.

Support of Rhenish separatism should not be allowed to serve as a way out for the German industrialists and as a means for them to safeguard their holdings from expropriation, lock, stock and barrel, by the Allies. In view of their backing in the past of the cause of Pan-German militarism they fully deserve such a measure. At the same time it would constitute a major guarantee against open or secret reconversion of the Rhine industries for the benefit of Teutonic plans for aggression.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

German Hideouts Abroad

AS THE GERMAN army is being broken up, it might seem as if there were no further need to be very much concerned about our relations with the neutrals and the non-belligerents. Yet as a matter of fact their part in world affairs—in assisting or obstructing the conclusive defeat of German militarism—will be of far greater practical importance immediately after the defeat of the German army, and for a generation after that, than it has been during the war itself.

LIPPMANN

This applies particularly to Switzerland, Sweden, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, and Argentina. In these countries the great mass of the people are no doubt our friends. The same cannot be said of all the governments, and even in the most democratic and well-disposed there are powerful unfriendly interests which we must ask our friends to deal with energetically and persistently. Now that we are able to protect them against German invasion and conquest, it is our right and our duty to ask their complete and whole-hearted cooperation in demilitarizing and pacifying Germany. They can have no doubt that this is a most difficult undertaking. They would be insincere or wilfully blind if they sought to deny that the United States government has the proof that they are being used, and that the Germans mean to use them still more later on, as a base of operations from which to reconstitute their military power and to reverse their defeat.

OUR MILITARY plans recognize the probability that after the defeat of the Wehrmacht, Hitler and the other arch-criminals will attempt to make a last stand in the mountains. The Allies have the means to crush them and they will crush them. For guerilla war on any large scale is impossible over a long period of time unless the guerillas are supported, as were the F. F. I. in France or the partisans in Yugoslavia, by strong military power on the outside.

It is clear, however, that the Nazis, though crushed in the mountains, will continue to fight by terrorism and assassination all over Germany and almost certainly in the liberated countries too, where they are known to have left behind many agents. The fact that they have already murdered the German Mayor of Aachen, and have advertised the murder, is to be taken as a calculated declaration of the underground war which is to follow the open war. Though it might seem stupid of them to show their hand so soon, thus putting us on guard, they are not now, and never have been stupid when it is a matter of organizing criminal conspiracies. What they lose by putting us on guard is more than offset by the Germans they will recruit into their underground organization. For our armies occupying their cities will be far less terrifying to the individual German youth, far less able to command his allegiance, than the terrorists who are likely to pounce upon him in the dark of the night.

THE OBJECT of this underground warfare will be to make the policing of Germany so costly and complicated that the unavoidable but cumbersome machinery of control by the four powers will break down, and so cause dissension among the Allies. It is here that the neutrals and non-belligerents become so important. The underground in Germany will need funds, it will need places to train its agents, places where they can take refuge, places in which to plan conspiracies and organize espionage, places to obtain information and to disseminate it, factories and laboratories in which technicians can develop the know how and make the prototypes of the munitions for another war. The underground Nazis and pan-Germans will need confederates who are not Nazis and not Germans. They will need stooges, tools, fronts, fences, dummies. They will need the service of banks and of corporations and industrial plants which are camouflaged, have protective coloring, and the more innocent they appear to be, indeed the more innocent the conspicuous personalities are, the better.

The ordinary decent citizen or official, having no experience in crime, is no match for a professional conspirator. Under the pressure of war and of bitter trials, the leading powers have recruited and trained intelligence services which are not easily deceived. They know most of the tricks and how to detect them. The genuine neutrals, Sweden and Switzerland, are now far less equipped to deal with these matters than are the powers which have fought the war, and in countries like Spain and Argentina the democratic factions are helpless and the governments, as now constituted, simply cannot be trusted to ferret out the conspiracies, and must be suspected of a disposition to help them.

IT IS NECESSARY, therefore, that we take energetic diplomatic action, suited of course to the special condition of each country, but nevertheless unified and coherent in policy and in its direction. We must ask our friends in these countries not to resent our demands for the disclosure of all German assets and facilities, including enemy nationals, and for effective measures to bring them under firm control. We must hope they will accept the fact that we cannot be satisfied with verbal assurances, with mere paper declarations of war, with formal decrees. All will depend on who administers these measures, and how, and what concrete results are obtained.

From the democratic neutrals we shall expect cooperation not only at the diplomatic level but at the legislative and administrative as well. From undemocratic governments like Spain and the Argentine we cannot expect full cooperation, and we shall have to shape our course accordingly.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Why can't you keep your closet tidy like mine?"

"Lawless" Decisions

By Merlo Pusey

Accounts for Many S. C. Dissents

CLEARER LINES of division in the Supreme Court seem to be emerging. There is no diminution in the number of dissents. Indeed, a rough counting of the divided opinions in recent weeks seems to indicate that the breach in the court's mental processes is growing wider. But evidence of a more consistent pattern of dissent is to be found, I think, in many of the opinions recently handed down.

PUSEY

There are some fields of law, to be sure, in which dissenting continues to be erratic and unpredictable. The court divides into numerous combinations. Even Justices Black and Frankfurter have been occasionally found on the same side in a split decision. And sometimes the court's most cohesive block, consisting of Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy, is broken up. When one important test is applied, however, the lines between the so-called liberal majority and the so-called less-liberal minority hold with reasonable consistency.

The test I have in mind is adherence to the law. Admittedly, that is a difficult test to apply. Yet it is essential to any national appraisal of the work of a court. Prof. C. Herman Pritchett of the University of Chicago wrote an article recently in which he showed how each justice voted in cases involving 10 different issues of public policy. Under the heading of "Civil Liberties" his chart tells us how many times each justice upheld the Government and how many times each decided in favor of the individual in question.

WE ARE ALSO enlightened as to how many times the court and each of its members favored the Government or the defendant in criminal cases, how many times each decided for or against regulation of business, price control, judicial review and so forth. The judges are even classified as to whether they voted for labor or employers in cases involving controversy between the two. The charts might lead one to suspect that we have a court made up of representatives of labor, industry, Government and the lay public. They utterly ignore the merits of each case and also seem to imply that judges are free to take either side as if they were legislators choosing the best public policy.

To apply this test to the Supreme Court is to miss the whole point of having a judicial arbiter functioning in a government of law. If a judge is true to his calling he doesn't decide that it is the best public policy to favor labor in a given line of cases. Nor does he line up for or against price control as such. Instead, he objectively seeks out the law in each case and applies it to the best of his ability without fear or favor.

It is precisely on this point, however, that the sharpest cleavage within the court has taken place. One faction, led by Justices Black and Douglas (usually it constitutes a majority) seems willing to regard the court as a policy-making body. The other group of justices (now often a minority) insist that the court's function is to uphold the law regardless of what they think of the policy it reflects.

The division along this line was emphasized nearly a year ago by Prof. Thomas Reed Powell of Harvard Law School. Since then it has become much more pronounced. Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts, Frankfurter and Jackson rather consistently dissent when the court brushes the law aside in favor of judicial predilections. That combination held together in dissent (except for Roberts who did not sit on the case) when four justices of the Black-Douglas faction overruled Congress and many previous Supreme Court majorities in the insurance case last June. It held again last month when the court flew into the face of the Interstate Commerce Act in order to grant Georgia the right of trying her case against 20 railroads in the Supreme Court.

LAST WEEK Roberts, Reed and Frankfurter joined the Chief Justice in dissenting from a majority opinion which flouted the Natural Gas Act of 1938. In providing for the regulation of natural gas transported in interstate commerce, Congress specifically said that the act "shall not apply to . . . . the production or gathering of natural gas." Nevertheless, the court majority upheld the Federal Power Commission in regulating the production as well as interstate distribution of gas by the Colorado Interstate Gas and Canadian River Gas Companies. The Stone-Roberts-Frankfurter-Reed team was again in operation in dissent when the court last January nullified a Texas statute in order to permit R. J. Thomas to solicit union membership in that State without a license. More recently Stone, Roberts, Reed and Jackson became a foursome in protest against the release of a confessed murderer in New York.

When fair and faithful adherence to law runs counter to popular economic policies, the more judicial minds of the court have a difficult time securing a majority. But they are making a powerful record of dissent against judicial legislation. They are trying mightily to stem the tide of what might be called judicial lawlessness. If that seems to be a harsh characterization of decisions that ignore or distort acts of Congress, let me hasten to add that it is borrowed from the Chief Justice himself. "If it be thought that petitioner's profits from production of gas are too great because they are unregulated," he said in a recent dissent, "and if it be thought to be important that they be reduced, it is immensely more important that that be not accomplished by lawless action."

Opponents of Air Monopoly Assail Its Efficiency Claims

Opponents of a proposed single company as the U. S. international air carrier contended yesterday that a system of regulated competition would be more efficient and less costly.

Ralph S. Damon, vice president and general manager of American Airlines, Inc., told a Senate Commerce subcommittee "there is no inherent advantage, from a cost standpoint, in a single company operation."

Damon and Alexander B. Royce, chairman of the airlines committee for U. S. air policy, appeared in opposition to a bill by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), to set up an all-American flag line in which all air lines would be invited to share.

Royce said there would be only one nominee to head the big company, Juan Trippe, Pan-American Airways president, he praised highly for his ability.

He agreed with Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.), that "there are no other candidates."

However, Royce declared, the proposed setup held out the threat of Government "control" and eventual Government ownership even with "a strong man" like Trippe at its head.

The witnesses spoke for a committee made up of 17 airlines opposed to the McCarran bill which has the support of Pan American and United Airlines.

At the suggestion of Senator Brewster (R., Me.) Committee Chairman Bailey (D., N. C. said he would ask that airlines on both sides of the controversy furnish reports of the expenditures they have made in pressing their respective causes.

Royce said that he did not believe expenditures of his group had exceeded $40,000.

Damon quoted cost figures from domestic airlines experiences, citing operating expenses at 61.5 cents per ton mile, as against what he said was a figure of 193.1 cents for Pan American which, until now "has enjoyed a monopoly in over-ocean transportation."

Damon testified that there is no basic reason why the cost of international operations should greatly exceed domestic expenses since the adoption of the same types of equipment in both services.

Virginia Board Finds Film Unobjectionable

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—The Virginia Board of Censors said today that the motion picture, "Brewster's Millions," banned in Memphis last week on the grounds that it presented "too much familiarity between the races," will be shown in Virginia without alterations.

College Seeks War Work

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, met the recent manpower shortage complaint with request that the Texas Legislature permit it to contract with the Government for war munitions. Use of vocational training equipment at the college to turn out war good was proposed.

Seat at Parley Now Question As Argentina Regains Prestige

By Ben W. Gilbert

Argentina was restored to full diplomatic status in the western hemisphere at noon yesterday—an action which immediately focused attention on the thorny question of whether she should now be invited to the April 25 San Francisco Conference of the United Nations.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., announced at a press conference that the United States and the 19 other American republics which attended the recent inter-American conference at Mexico City "have decided unanimously, after consultation, to resume normal diplomatic relations with the Argentine."

More than 13 months ago the United States suspended diplomatic relations with Argentina by instructing its representatives "to refrain from entering official relations with the new regime pending developments." The "regime" referred to was Gen. Edelmiro Farrell's, which succeeded that of Gen. Pedro Ramirez on February 25, 1944.

Events Reversed Position

Subsequent statements from President Roosevelt, former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Stettinius blasted the "growth of Naxi-Fascist influence" in Argentina.

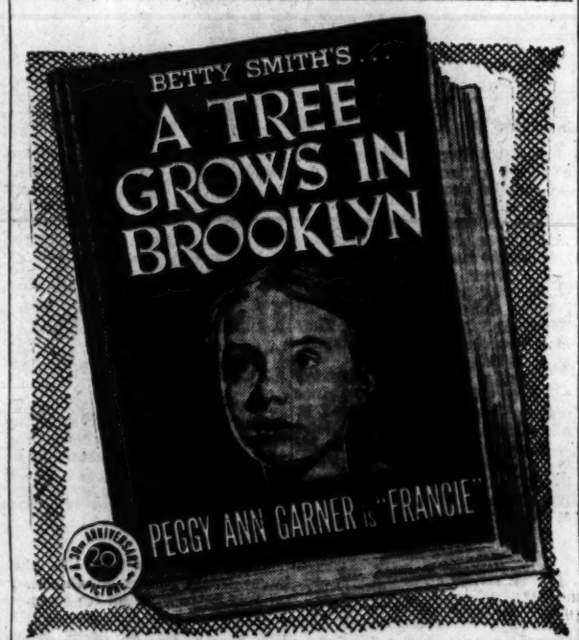
Officially we reversed our attitude as a result of a series of events growing out of the Mexico City conference, including the recent Argentine declaration of war against Germany and Japan, signature of declarations of Mexico City, internment of Axis nationals, suspension of pro-Axis newspapers, registration and restriction of enemy aliens, and controls over enemy property in Argentina.

Unofficially, there was reason to suspect that a major factor was a desire to free ourselves of the embarrassment to American foreign policy growing out of the suspended State of relations. One school of American diplomatic thought is opposed to using recognition as a diplomatic weapon. This school contends that we have greatest need of our diplomatic representatives to tell us what is going on when we are in trouble—not when relations are smooth.

Technically, we never broke relations with Argentina. We merely told our representatives to stop dealing with the Argentinians and then subsequently withdrew our ambassador.

Yesterday, Edward Reed, U. S. charge d'affairs in Buenos Aires, called at the Argentina foreign office and conferred with Acting Foreign Minister Dr. Cesar Ameghino. Reed brought a reply to an Argentine note which Ambassador to the U. S. Adrian Escobar had left with the State Department on March 14, 1944, informing Hull that General Ramirez had resigned and that Farrell had assumed the presidency.

Great Britain, France, Holland and Canada also took the opportunity to restore full relations to Argentina, previously having held off in deference to this country.



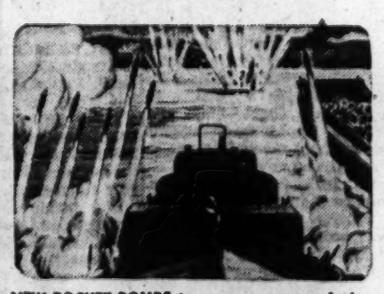
LOEWS PALACE THURSDAY

"M.G.M's NATIONAL VELVET is one of the most heart-warming movies of recent years."
COMING SOON! LIFE Magazine

LOEW'S CAPITOL THURS.
PLUS—ON STAGE • IN PERSON—JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

There's still a lot of war ahead!

FOR LARGE-SCALE BOMBINGS AHEAD, the Army and Navy have ordered thousands of a newly invented pilot suit that prevents the often fatal "black-out" of power dives. To make the fabric required for these suits . . . fats are essential.

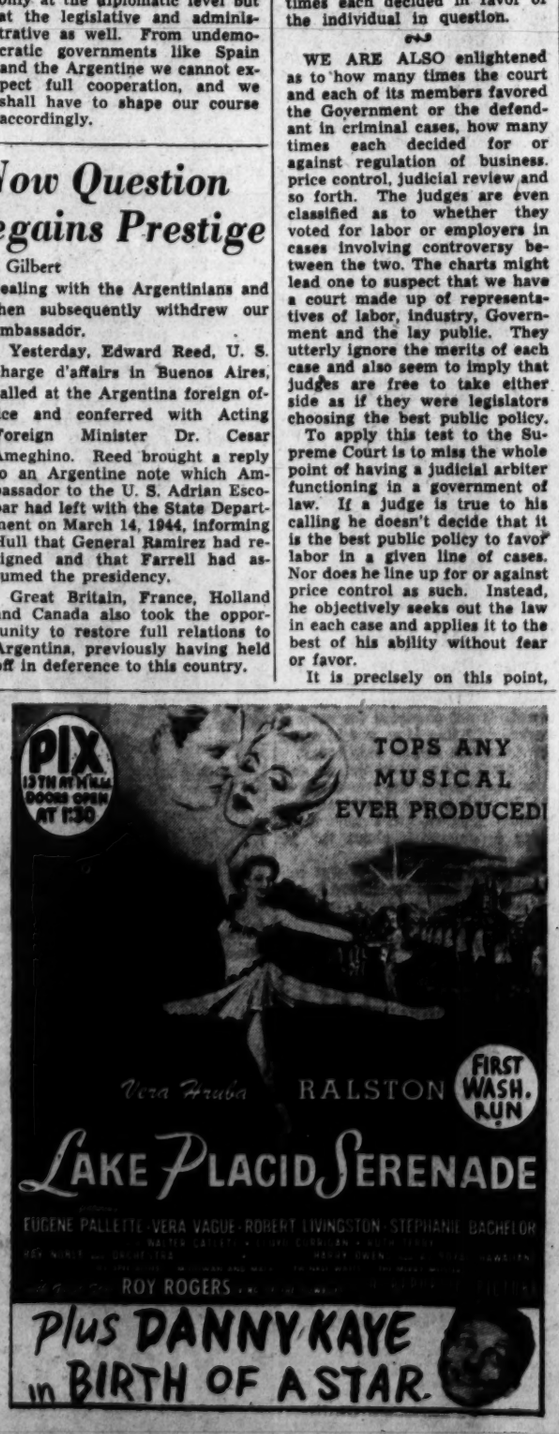

NEW ROCKET BOMBS to cover our men during invasion landings . . . a hundred million dollars worth a month . . . are being turned out at top speed for our fighting forces. To make and fire these rockets requires tons of fats.

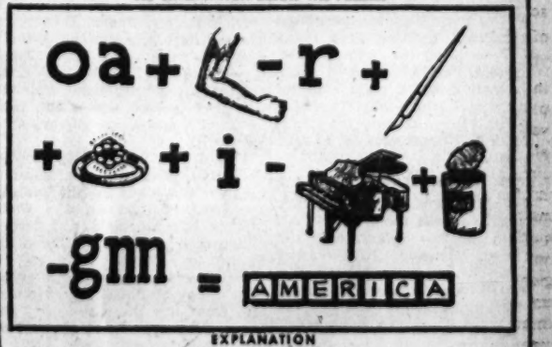
STEPPED-UP INDUCTION of draft-age men has increased the need for vaccines that help protect these men against many diseases. Fats help to make the tons of these necessary vaccines.

FATS ARE ALSO ESSENTIAL to make soaps for our fighting men (each man gets 15 bars a month) . . . as well as for soaps on the home front. To make only 6 bars takes 1 pound of fats.

There's still a great need for used fats

TO KEEP FIGHTING until the Jap war is over and to meet minimum civilian requirements are making deep inroads in our fat supplies. Production of hundreds of essentials for the battlefield and home front — fabrics, paints, civilian soaps, synthetic rubber and explosives — requiring fats in their manufacture is going full blast. Used fats must be saved in the kitchens of America! So won't you save even the smallest amounts and turn them in to your meat dealer? Remember, you get 2 red points and 4 cents for each pound. Keep saving, every day, until we've won the war! This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.


PIX
13TH AT N.Y. DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
TOPS ANY MUSICAL EVER PRODUCED!
Vera Hruba
RALSTON
FIRST WASH. RUN
LAKE PLACID SERENADE
EUGENE PALLETTE · VERA VAGUE · ROBERT LIVINGSTON · STEPHANIE BACHELOR
ROY ROGERS
Plus DANNY KAYE in BIRTH OF A STAR

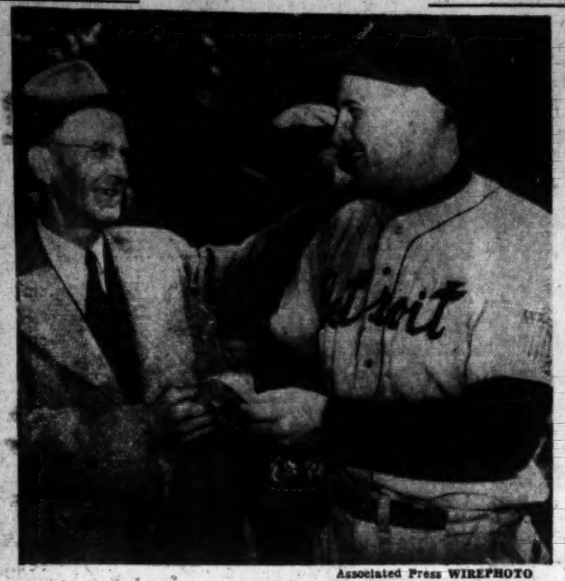
Facts MAGAZINE
$10,000 FIRST PRIZE PUZZLE CONTEST
All 80 Puzzles In A Booklet AT YOUR NEWSSTAND 5¢
Can You Solve This Puzzle?
(IT'S A SAMPLE PUZZLE TO EXPLAIN THE IDEA—SEE EXPLANATION BELOW THE PUZZLE)


EXPLANATION
Note this Sample Puzzle. Notice the objects illustrated and the plus and minus signs, which mean that you add or subtract.
You see the letters O-A followed by a plus sign after which comes an object that is obviously an ARM. Therefore, to O-A you add the letters A-R-M, which gives you O-A-A-R-M. Then you subtract it as directed, leaving O-A-A-M. Next comes a plus sign followed by a PEN, so you add P-E-N, giving you O-A-A-M-P-E-N, to which you now add RING, plus the letter I, as directed. Thus you have O-A-A-M-P-E-N-R-I-N-G-I, from which you then subtract PIANO. So you cross out the letters P-I-A-N-O, leaving A-M-E-R-N-G-I, to which you add the next object, CAN, or the letters C-A-N, giving you A-M-E-R-N-G-I-C-A-N, from which you finally subtract the letters G-N-N, giving you AMERICA as the solution.
500 CASH PRIZES
$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE
$2,000.00 Second Prize $1,000.00 Third Prize
Fourth Prize .... $500.00 Ninth Prize $100.00
Fifth Prize ..... $250.00 Tenth Prize $100.00
Sixth Prize ..... $250.00 90 Prizes at $10.00 $900.00
Seventh Prize ... $250.00 400 Additional Prizes at $5.00 $2,000.00
Eighth Prize $150.00
TOTAL PRIZES $17,500.00
Get Puzzle Book at Your Newsstand 5¢

Nats Beat Bombers, 4-3, on Butka's Single

On the Baseball Front:

Mungo Blanks Bears, 11 to 0, With Five Hits, Rucker Stars



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BANDANA FOR LUCK—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, ace hurler of the Detroit Tigers' staff, received a red bandana from a friend and admirer, Farmer Paul James of Center Point, Ind. Trout, who worked on James' farm, said the bandana would bring him luck

Newark, N. J., April 9 (U.P.).—Van Lingle Mungo allowed only five hits in going the route today as the New Yoork Giants shutout the Newark Bears of the International League, 11 to 0.

Mungo, whom Manager Mel Ott is counting upon as his No. 2 pitcher, struck out 7 and walked 5. Only one Newark player advanced as far as third base, two others reaching second.

Johnny Rucker led a 10-hit Giant assautl on three Newark pitchers with a triple and two singles. The Giants also received seven bases on balls while Newark chipped in with four errors.

New York (N.)	103 040 300	11	10	0	
Newark (Int.)	000 000 000	0	5	4	

Mungo and Berres; Minton, Stepanowsky (5), Mallamaire (8) and Steinke, Bonet (8).

TIGERS BEAT SOX, 9-6

Terra Haute, Ind., April 9 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 6, here today and even their series at two victories each.

The Bengals were outhit, 15 to 11, but the Pale Hose were unable to concentrate their attack on Al Benton and Hal Pierce, who took over in the eighth. The Tigers jumped on reliefer Joe Haynes for five hits in their big eighth.

Chicago (A.)	011 200 101	6	15	1
Detroit (A.)	020 000 07x	9	11	3

Lopat, Hayes (7) and Tresh; Dorion, Pierce (7) and Swift.

INDIANS WIN 3D IN ROW

Indianapolis, April 9 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians made it two in a row in their baseball training exhibition series with the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association today as they pounded three pitchers for 16 hits, while Steve Gromek and Red Embree held the locals to six safeties.

Catcher Hank Ruszowski, of Cleveland, blasted a triple and a double and batted in five runs.

Cleveland (A.)	700 060 003	16	16	0
Indianapolis (A.A.)	010 000 000	1	6	2

Gromek, Embree and Ruszkowski, McDonnell; Jeffcoat, Wilkie and Lyons, Detore.

BUC REGULARS WIN, 16-8

Muncie, Ind., April 9 (AP).—A somewhat crippled Pittsburgh Pirates team played an intrasquad game today and the Regulars beat the "Yannigans," 16 to 8.

Lloyd Waner wrenched his leg yesterday and limited his workout to a few light exercises. Southpaw Art Cuccurullo has a slight touch of pleurisy, but donned his uniform as usual.

MACK PRAISES KELL

Frderick, Md., April 9 (U.P.).—Although disappointed with the condition of his team in general, Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics took time out today to praise the work of George Kell, 1rd baseman. Mack said both Kell's fielding and hitting was much better than last season. In 1944 Kell led the league in hitting into double plays. So far he has not hit into one this spring.

YANKS BREAK CAMP

Atlantic City, N. J., April 9 (U.P.). The New York Yankees completed their spring training here today and moved on to Trenton and Plainfield for exhibition games with their Newark farm club tomorrow and Wednesday. Thursday the Yanks face the Brooklyn Dodgers in a Red Cross game at Yankee stadium.

DUROCHER UNHAPPY

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 9 (AP). Dissatisfied with the Brooklyn attack in the two defeats over the weekend, Manager Leo Durocher sent his charges through a long hitting drill today. He also supervised an intrasquad game in which the Regulars downed the Rookies, 11 to 3.

Durocher said either Curt Davis or Ben Chapman will hurl the opener against the Philadelphia Phils next Tuesday.

Rocky Graziano Signs To Met Sol Stewart

Rocky Graziano, spectacular New York welterweight, who scored a recent kayo over Billy Arnold, has accepted terms to meet Solomon Stewart, hard-punching Providence, R. I., battler, here a week from tonight in the 10-round top bout at Turner's Arena.

Exhibition Baseball

Baltimore (Int.)	001 100 000	2	11	4
Curtis Bay C. G.	000 308 01x	12	10	0

Hooks and Lollar; Giebell and Tabacheck.

Cincinnati (N.)	040 000 100	5	8	1
Chicago (N.)	112 010 001	6	5	1

Lidle, Dasso (4), Heusser (9) and Just, Riddle (6); Chipman, Wyse (5) and Livingston.

Boston (N.)	301 100 010	5	9	1
Philadelphia (N.)	022 000 000	4	10	0

Conori, Feltz (7) and Klutz; Raffensberger, Rippin (7) and Seminick, Masterso (7).

Braves Vision First Division Spot This Year

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Big Bob Coleman yesterday headed for home with his Boston Braves, satisfied that he has a first-division National League club.

As the Braves broke camp at Georgetown University, Coleman said:

"Yep, I'm optimistic about our chances of finishing in the first four. My only worry is whether we have pitching in depth.

"We've had wonderful training weather, the boys are in good shape and we certainly are much better off on the manpower situation than we were at any time last season."

"Big Five" Hurling Corps

The Braves have a potential "big five" pitching corps of Jim Tobin, Nate Andrews, Al Javery, Charley Barrett and Johnny Hutchings, but there are these problems:

Tobin is a holdout, Barrett has not yet reported, and Andrews and Javery have experienced just sore-arm troubles this spring to raise a few new worry wrinkles on Coleman's brow.

Andrews was considered the club's leading hurler last season, with a 16-16 record and an earned run average of 3.22. He looked fit working the first five innings of Boston's 3-to-2 victory over Washington Sunday.

For some "depth" pitching, the Braves might now look to Ira Hutchinson, with a 9-7 record in 1944, and Jimmy Wallace, a southpaw, which is something the club didn't have all last year.

Wallace, an Army dischargee, finished effectively in two tight relief roles in the six-game exhibition series which the Braves split with Washington. Hutchinson will not report until about opening day.

Around the infield, the Braves figure they are stronger at every position, and are a lot faster in the outfield, while retaining their batting punch in Tommy Holmes, Butch Nieman and Charley Workman.

More Than Ragged

Last season the club's infield was more than ragged—it was "bushy"—but Coleman has seen enough of his new hands this spring to be convinced that not many games will leak away.

Dick Culler, Frank Drews and Tommy Nelson, American Association graduates, and Eddie Joost, out of baseball in 1944, have given the infield stability along with two new first sackers, Joe Mack, from Columbus, and Vince Shupe, from Hartford.

The Braves figured they needed defensive speed in the outfield and they've now got it in Bill Ramsey, speed merchant from the Coast League, in center field, and Carden Gillenwater, right field, from St. Paul.

Nothing is wrong with the catching, headed by Phil Masi, only man left from the prewar squad, and Clyde Kluttz.

Baltimore College Holds 1918 Reunio

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Tommy Thomas, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, will be guest of honor when the City College class of 1918 stages its first reunion banquet here at the Emerson Hotel, May 1.

Alexander Goodman, local attorney, members of the class and chairman of the planning committee, said that 75 per cent of the 170 boys in the graduating class had been located. He said that 15 clas members had died.

Other reunion guests will include Max Bishop, coach of the Naval Academy baseball team; City College's 1918 baseball coach, Herman Armstrong, now associated with Thomas as general manager of the Orioles; Dr. Philip H. Edwards, principal of City College, and nine members of the 1918 faculty who are still teaching at the school.

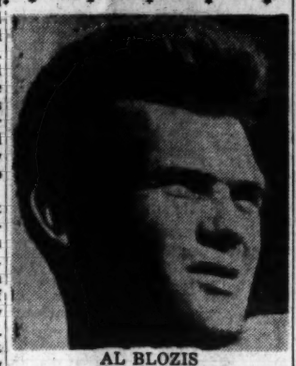
A Hero Goes to His Death:

Al Blozis Gave Life Trying To Save Man He Commanded

The War Department yesterday notified Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blozis of North Bergen, N. J., of the death of their son, Second Lieut. Alfred C. Blozis, but the terse telegram did not reveal how he unhesitatingly went to his death in action in the Vosges Mountains of France—trying to save the life of one of the men he commanded.

* * * * * *

Al Blozis, former Georgetown University athletic great who held the world shotput record, National records for the eight, 12 and 16-lb. weight throws and was all-National Football League tackle with the New York Giants, went to a hero's death with firm step that never faltered as he willingly attempted to perform his last measure of duty and devotion to his country and to his men.



AL BLOZIS

From a source that is best left unmentioned, the story of Al Blozis's death is another epic tale in the saga of America's fighting men.

In command of a group which had advanced only to be cut off from the others and practically surrounded by Germans, Lieut. Blozis sent out his platoon sergeant to reconnoiter. It was snowing heavily and already the drifts were waist high.

But Lieut. Blozis didn't. It was dangerous and the odds were terrific. Germans lurked behind every tree and behind each snow bank. Lieut. Blozis himself, knew full well he probably never would come back.

He disappeared in the swirling snow, forcing a way through the hip-deep banks on sheer strength. The flying flakes blotted out his towering six-foot-six-inch, 250-pound figure. Only the path that he made remained as the snow closed around him.

He never came back but he was still going forward when the clock ran out.

But all the telegram his parents received from the War Department yesterday said: "The Secretary of War exceedingly regrets to inform you that your son, Second Lieut. Alfred C. Blozis has been killed in action in the Vosges Mountains of France on January 31."

Inner Defense Appears Set:

Torres' 'Good Field—Good Hit' Eases Bluege's Infield Pain

It is said Manager Ossie Bluege, who played a solid third base for the Nats for years, has a gray hair in his head for every ball hit to the infielfd since he began piloting the club. Once again the infield is his chief problem and after juggling players in vaudeville fashion throughout spring training, Bluege believes he has hit upon the best available combination.

When the club squares off against the Yankees on Monday, Bossie Ossie in all probability will hustle out Joe Kuhel, George Myatt, Gil Torres and Harland Clift. They look like the stock infield equipment at this time.

Putting a finger on a shortstop has been the task of Bluege since training began. He appeared to have labeled young Charlie Beihl as a regular from the time he hit camp. However, the former Pittsburgh U. boy came up with a sore arm and then, when he regained his throw, the brains department decided he lacked zip with the ball.

Two Cubans Were Tried

Bluege then decided to try George Myatt in the position. Myatt, originally a shortstop, was unsteady and the Nats pilot put him back on second.

Two Cubans were given a whirl. Chino Hidalgo proved clever enough defensively but showed nothing that would indicate that he ever would get on base. Pedro Gomez, a flashy fielder last year, came along rather slowly this spring and seems out of the running, although he probably will stick around for utility purposes.

Bluege took one look at Torres when the Cuban arrived late in the conditioning period and marked him "shortstop" and put him to work. Torres appeared to sense a chance to stay in the line-up and has been making the most of the opportunity offered. He has the arm necessary to throw from deep short and from awkward positions, something important to Bluege. So far Torres has shown ability to start and pivot double plays and his recent appearances against Braves' pitching seems to point to increased power at the plate.

Torres isn't exactly the last prospect on the club for shortstop. Fred Vaughn, normally a second baseman, could be tried, but has an ailing foot that might not stand the gaff at that busy position. Hillis Layne, batting hero of the spring games, has punch the club needs but he, too, is handicapped. His doubtful leg would make him eligible to break down.

With Harlond Clift each day showing that he is getting closer and closer to the form that made him one of the league's best third sackers, Bluege's third base worries seem forgotten. Clift has been hitting the ball hard and whenever he needs a rest Layne will be there to step in the breach.

Myatt appears a fixture at second although he starts the season with tape on a split finger on his throwing hand. He is stamped as strictly big league. Vaughn has looked formidable afield although he has been slightly lacking at bat. Vaughn, due to his foot trouble, has not been able to get in the best of shape as yet.

Kuhel Appears Fast

Kuhel seems fast despite his years and has been hitting timely. His experience serves him well and he will play as long as his aging legs, carrying him excellently now, hold up. Eddie Butka, the big rookie, is a fair fielder, hits the ball squarely but is naturally slow afoot.

That's the infield. The outfield is fair but there's not a Spence around. Catching should be OK with Al Evans the best bet. Pitching should not be too worrysome with Dutch Leonard, Johnny Niggeling, Roger Wolff, Mickey Haefner and Peewe Pieretti as starters.

My guess for the opening day battery: Niggeling, pitching and Evans, catching.—HAIGHT.

'Fog Horn' to Talk

Fred (Fog Horn) Clancy, world-famous cowboy and advance man for the S. Q. Ranch Rodeo, will be main speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today at 12:30 p. m.

3-Year-Olds Head Toward Derby Scene

Miami, Fla., April 9 (U.P.).—The horses with the best chances in the Kentucky Derby and other big 1945 stakes—those caught in Florida by the racing ban and forced to enjoy three months of perfect training weather—were heading northward in a steady stream tonight.

There was little hope that the Derby would be run as scheduled on May 5—four weeks from today—but owners and trainers felt that mounts stabled here are in better condition than those which wintered in the North. Daily exercise, with frequent workouts over the three Miami tracks, have been the rule. A delayed Derby might give Northern horses a better chance to gain shape, they admitted.

High in the list of Derby contenders are Hoop, jr., Pot o' Luck, Battle Fire, Good Blood, Air Sailor, Ship Call and other 3-year-olds stabled here. They hope to join the list of roses winners headed by Whirlaway, Lawrin, Shut Out and Pensive, all of which raced in Florida before going to Louisville.

Calumet Entries En Route

Two carloads of Calumet Farms thoroughbreds, among them Pot o' Luck, Battlefire and Good Blood, left today for Louisville. Others of the Warren Wright-owned, Ben Jones-trained string head for Belmont next week. Twilight Tear, the horse of 1944, was in the Louisville shipment.

The stable areas at Hialeah, Tropical and Gulfstream Parks were virtually deserted today, and are expected to be empty within another week. Large-scale movement had begun even before War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes announced a week ago that racing could resume after Germany's fall.

Ivan Parke, trainer of Fred W. Hooper's Hoop, jr., was most hopeful of an early Derby. By Sir Galahad II out of One Hour, Hoop, jr., has been working in sensational time at Hialeah and appears the best advanced horse here. He won $4300 last year on two firsts and three seconds in five starts.

Air Sailor a Contender

Ship Call, a chestnut giant standing 17 hands, is a hope of C. A. O'Neill, jr., of Miami. The grandson of Man o' War has been impressive in workouts, and his strength and stamina may win over the Derby distance.

Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor, winner of $32,019 and out of the money only once in 11 starts, is also a major contender for 3-year-old honors. He goes to Louisville next week, in hopes of repeating his Churchill Downs victory of last year when he took the Breeder's Futurity.

Calumet's big hope for the Derby is Pot o' Luck, son of Chance Play. Jones has been working him with a fourth Derby winner for himself in mind. Pot o' Luck won the Pimlico Futurity and the Champagne Stakes last season, after getting a late start. If he is not in shape, Calumet has good chances with Battlefire and Good Blood, the former a half-brother of Twilight Tear.

Baseball Writers Play

New York, April 9 (AP).—As a preliminary to the Giant-Dodgers Red Cross exhibition baseball game on Wednesday, the New York baseball writers will play a one-inning game against a "screwball" nine from Olsen and Johnson' Broadway hit show.

Tiger-Yank Grid Merger Is Ruled Out

New York, April 9 (AP).—The proposed Brooklyn Tigers - Boston Yanks merger was declared off today as the National Football League went into the fourth day of its annual meeting. Whether this declration was final remained to be seen, however, as Brooklyn and the New York Giants continued to maneuver for a favorable position on the plan to move the Tigers into Yankee Stadium.

While the league as a whole concerned itself with constitutional changes and plans for taking care of returning servicemen, representatives of the three clubs involved engage din private conferences. Finallly, Tom Gallery, general manager of the Dodgers, emerged to remark, "We've withdrawn from the merger." He offered no explanation.

The league, however, took another step toward the 12-club circuit that was believed to be one stipulation under which the Giants might permit the Tigers to use The Bronx ball park. This was a constitutional change, effective in 1945, permitting no fewer than 10 clubs nor more than 12 to make up the circuit. This ruled out any idea of expanding to 16 clubs, and also gave the league control over mergers and suspensions.

After voting to keep the player limit at 28 men, the club owners decided that each club may take on five discharged servicemen in addition to these 28 after the club's first game of 1945 provided that the men were on the club's active list at the time of their induction and that they were discharged or placed on inactive military status after the club's first game of 1945. Boston, a new club last year, was excepted from the first proviso. No club, however, can use more than 28 players in one game.

Other resolutions passed were to make a club liable to a fine if it pays a fine imposed on a player, to invest the right to sell motion picture and television rights on all games in the league rather than the individual clubs and to forbid players to appear in games minus stockings. A suggestion that league headquarters be moved from Chicago to New York was voted down.

Aldebaran Takes Honors In Rich. Show

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—Miss Judy Harvie's Aldebaran, a gray gelding which really jumps when the chips are down, won both the open-to-all and the Corinthian in the Deep Run Hunt Club's hunter trials here yesterday while a crowd of 1200 basked in the sun.

Miss Harvie of Richmond, rode her own entry to the blues after failing to place in the members' class.

Aldebaran was hard pushed in the open class by Eugene Cunningham's Virginia Allen, another owner-piloted entry, from Richmond, and Sergt. J. E. McDonnell's Sarney, ridden by Hugh Gentry. All three horses tied for first and the judges had to recheck their cards before awarding the ribbons.

Arthur Franklin's Kildare, a roan 3-year-old gelding, won the green class and came back to take second in the members' event, a very creditable showing for so young a horse. Gentry rode.

Dr. J. Asa Shield's Swing King won the members' class and also garnered a fourth in the Corinthian.

Lieut. and Mrs. Verser Todd's Huntsman's Pride one of the most consistent jumpers in the State, placed in every class in which he was entered.

District Pointers Finish One, Two in Round Hill Trials

Round Hill, Va., April 9.—Duration Bob, a liver and whiter pointer owned by Joseph Perna of Washington, D. C., and handled by Elgin Miminger, carried off top honors in the puppy stake, opening event of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club's spring trials.

The winner was judged for his class and running ability.

Runabout, a lemon and white pointer, owned and handled by Pete Nibley, 16-year-old Washington, D. C., boy, took runnerup prize, beating out Hazelton's Nancy, a black and white pointer female, owned by C. Downs and handled by Miminger.

Nine braces of the all-age stake were run this afternoon and will be completed tomorrow.

Keomuka, Carter To Meet on Mat

Returning for his first District appearance in several weeks, Duke Keomuka adds a considerable spark to the all-star rassle roundup at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, when Babe Sharkey defends his world heavyweight title against the Swedis hAngel in the feature of a five-match program.

The Duke, who has been serving in the Merchant Marine, is matched with "Red" Carter, spectacular Charlotte, (N. C.) mauler.

The show imbraces three other guys who have been pursuing Sharkey, notably Gino Garibaldi, who meets Ivan Vacturoff. Dave Levin, Brooklyn heavyweight and a former champion, is down for a finish encounter with Angelo Savoldi, who gave Sharkey a rough night here several months ago.

Five Regulars in 1-A

Veteran Yanks Loom Threat—If They Get No Service Calls

Atlantic City, N. J., April 8 (AP).—Whether the New York Yankees are a threat to reclaim the American League championship depends largely on what Uncle Sam does to the almost all-veteran team that Manager Joe McCarthy has put together in a month of training at this seaside resort.

* * * * * *

When McCarthy solves his shortstop problem he has done about everything to put the best team possible on the field against the Nats in the season's opener at Washington a week from tomorrow. But various draft boards may wreck his best laid plans before the campaign is many weeks old.

As the Yanks now stand there is plenty of power, a defensive weakness at shortstop and in right field, and a veteran pitching staff that figures to be among the best in the league if and when Ernie Bonham reports.

Crosetti at Short

Frankie Crosetti is expected to do much to rectify the shortstop situation when he arrives to give Mike Milosevich and Rookie Joe Buzas a hand. Buzas, a lanky youngster, up from Newark, is expected to start the season at short although he is the type of player that makes even easy plays look difficult.

Bud Metheny has looked none too good defensively in right field, but the condition of the Yank's training camp outfield has not been conducive to good fielding on the part of Metheny or any of the other Yankee outfielders.

Should, however, the Army or Navy take all or any part of a quintet that includes Johnny Lindell, Nick Etten, Oscar Grimes, George Stirnweiss and Tut Stainback the Yanks would be in dire straits. All are classified 1-A. Lindell has been in the Navy manpower pool for sometime while Stainback is slated to take his physical examination April 17.

Stainback Loss Not Serious

The loss of Stainback wouldn't be so serious as he figures only as a substitute outfielder, but the departure of the others would be a real blow. Lindell and Etten are the ling-ball hitters of the club. Stirnweiss paced the Yankee hitters last season with a .319 average, while rating as one of the top second basemen in the circuit.

Grimes is slated to alternate with Don Savage at third. But the veteran also is Etten's replacement at first—a tough problem for McCarthy to solve if both Etten and Grimes both should be called.

FRANK CROSETTI

Oliver to Get Physical for Baksi Bout

Dixie Oliver, transplanted Florida heavyweight who has signed a contract wtih Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez t omeet the high ranking Joe Baksi here May 21, at Griffith Stadium, today will check-in at Emergency Hospital for a thorough examination to determine whether he is physically fit to meet the Kulpmont (Pa.) battler.

Oliver told the District Boxing Commission yesterday he has been bothered with a kidney ailment for the past several weks and fared he might not be able to get himself in shape for the important bout. The boxing bosses ordered him to submit to the examination and arranged details.

Both Oliver and his manager, Sam "the Mumbler" Sobel signed for the bout, the papers calling for them to receive 20 per cent of the net gate. Oliver, in his home town of St. Petersburg, Fla., also received transportation money. Upon arrival here he told Turner he would not fight unless he received a guarantee of $3000.

When Turner, through his matchmaker, Menendez, presented the signed contract to the Boxing Commission, Oliver then put forth his claim of the kidney ailment. The commission ordered the physical checkup and advised Oliver he would be held to the terms of the signed contract if found physically fit, or would face suspension.

Czar Selection Still Far Away

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—Selection of a baseball commissioner to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis is not expected for several weeks, Will Harridge, president of the American league, said today.

"I don't know when we can call a joint meeting of the presidents of the 16 club in the American and National leagues, but I don't think there is any rush about it," he said.

Harridge added that it was improbable he could meet Ford Frick, National league president.

Nats Boxscore

MARTIN BOMBERS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Newberry, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Alexander, 2b.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Pennington, ss.	4	1	2	2	5	1
Berres, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Butcher, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Gilson, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	1
Stefanski, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Cwiejkuski, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Warneke, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Littlejohn, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clemence, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Colbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	26	10	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zarilla, lf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Vaughn, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Butka, 1b.	5	0	1	8	1	0
Binks, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Clift, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Layne, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Chipple, cf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Beihl, ss.	2	1	1	1	3	1
Gomez, ss.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Evans, c.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Pieretti, p.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	37	4	8	27	9	2

*Batted for Brinegar in fifth.
†Batted for Stefanski in ninth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

Martin Bombers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Washington	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs batted in—Evans (2), Beihl, Butka, Gilson, Smith, Wojeski. Two-base hits—Beihl, Evans. Stolen bases—Binks, Evans, Vaughn. Base on balls—Brinegar, 1; Williams, 2; Pieretti, 1; Clemence, 1. Strikeouts—Pieretti, 5; Brinegar, 1; Williams, 1; Clemence, 1. Hits—Brinegar, 8 in 4; Williams, 0 in 2; Clemence, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Williams (Layne). Wild pitch—Brinegar. Umpires—Sugar and McGowan.

Martins Rally To Tie in 9th With 3 Scores

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

The Martin Bombers, proved as tough as the planes they maye yesterday and the Nats had a battle on their hands to beat them 4-3 in the final stand of the Washington Club at College Park.

Our side put on a ninth-inning rally to win after the aircraft boys had bombed their way to a tie in the first half of the same frame.

A clean single to leftfield with two out by Eddie Butka, rookie first sacker, sent Fred Vaughn over the plate with the victory run. Vaughn had walked and had stolen second.

Pieretti Not Hurler

Peewee Pieretti went the distance for the Nats and for eight innings was a complete master. Up to this point he allowed only three hits, fanned nine and apparently was coasting to victory as the Bombers had done nothing to indicate they would score.

Came the ninth, however, and three base knocks coupled with some fancy kicking the ball around, allowed the Martins to push over the three runs necessary to tie. The important blow was a pinch single by Wojeski that produced two tallies.

In all the Nats made 8 hits but they kicked up no big storm with their bats at any stage and several of their credited hits were of the tainted variety. Their big inning was the fourth with Brinegar pitching for the vistiors.

Binks Hits Single

Binks led off with a single and stole second. Clift walked and Beihl sent what appeared to be a double play roller to short which struck the Bombers' Pennington in the jaw and knocked him out, Binks scoring in the confusion.

Chipple forced Clift but Evans came through with a double that counted Beihl and Chipple.

Between Innings—Manager Bluege and President Griffith cut the squad to 27 players yesterday . . . they eliminated seven players, sending one to Chattanooga, five to Williamsport and another to his home . . . Pitcher Al Rossi, a 19-year-old lad from Trenton, goes to the Lookouts and was satisfied . . . However, Catcher Rog Valdes kicked like a steer when told he was to report to Williamsport along with Pitcher Armando Rodrigeux, Outfielders Joe Redondo and Gus Delaville and Catcher Ike Soane . . . Valdes says he had a good season in Chattanooga last year and if the Nats' bosses insist on the Williamsport job he will go back to Cuba to stay . . . Bill Martin, 17-year-old catcher, recommended by Dutch Leonard, goes home . . . he has had a badly bruised hand since his first day of practice and hardly had a chance . . . on the way somewhere will be Infielder Charlie Beihl and Pitcher Paul Leopold. Beihl probably will be farmed while Leopold is a free agent and can make his own deal . . . Joe Kuhel was given a day of rest and Butka did the first basing. He made a nice pickup of Beihl's low throw in the fourth . . . Roger Wolff has a pulled muscle in his back and must rest . . . Glenn Martin, Mr. Big of the airplane business that carries his name, saw the game beside Dr. Harry C. (Curley) Byrd, president of Maryland U. . . . the Bombers are managed by Charlie Swann who was once prominent in amateur baseball here . . . the Nats play the Bainbridge Navy club today and tomorrow on the Sailors' field; meet Baltimore at Fort Meade Thursday and battle Buffalo Friday also at Fort Meade

Two Games Set As Interhigh Starts Today

Action in the Interhigh Baseball League gets away today as four teams launch campaigns in what is expected to be one of the hottest series in history, while four others open Friday.

Right from the start and typical of the series, the makings of a natural will be presented in the Eastern-Western fracas—the two teams which battle for the championship last year with Western winning 6-5—which will be on the Eastern front. Wilson invades Central.

Friday, McKinley Tech's Trainers face Roosevelt on the Rough Riders' diamond, while Coolidge's star-studded Colts journey to Anacostia to meet the Indians

The Eastern - Western game brings together two of the best nines produced in local scholastic ranks last year. The Raiders enjoyed one of the best seasons in '44 but the Ramblers gave them trouble throughout.

Western again is looking forward to a big season, what with two all-highs back in Pitcher Gene (Dewdrop) Gould and Outfielder Jack Castro—two boys who teamed to spark the Raiders to the city crown.

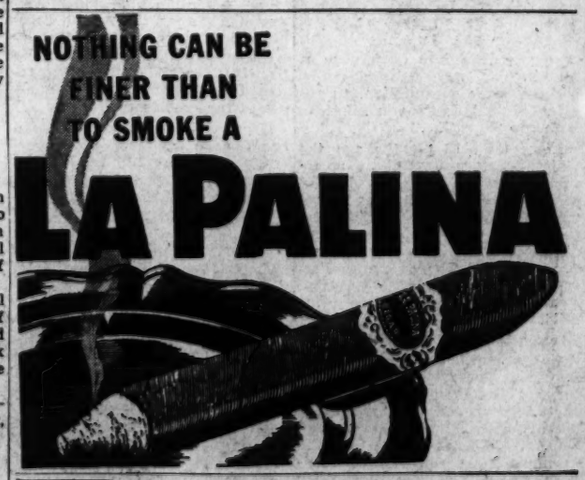
Coach Jim Munro's Central outfit was stung hard by graduation, having but three lettermen back and only two of them regulars. Munro is counting on Pitcher Willie Goff, one of the holdovers, to lead his Vikings, while the big bat of Carl Goodiel should help plenty.

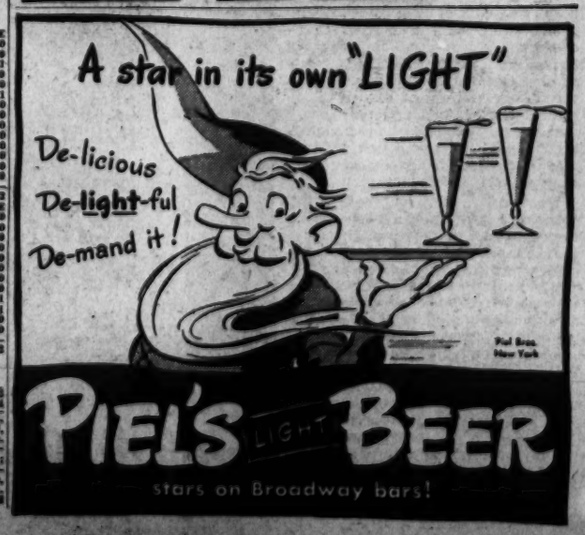
Meanwhile, Wilson has plenty of top-flight material, including Bill Torrey, who was second to Castro for hitting last season. Torrey is stationed at third base. The Tigers also have back at the catching spot Pierce (Sleepy) Godfrey, who can really clout when he connects.—NEWTON BOWERS.

1-Handed Player Drills With Phillie Farm Club

Wilmington, Dela., April 9 (AP).—One-handed Chet Morissey, jr., 19, of Binghamton, N. Y., began tryouts today for a position with one of the Philadelphia Phillies' farm clubs. Morrissey lost his right hand at the age of 8 in a fireworks explosion. A pitcher and outfielder, he formerly played ball with Binghamton American Legion and high school teams.

General Manager Herb Pennock said Morrissey hopes to earn enough money in minor league baseball to pay his way through college.





Virginia Voters Reminded to Pay Poll Tax

Virginians who expect to vote in the November elections and in the Democratic primary August 7 must pay their poll tax before May 5, it was pointed out yesterday by John Locke Green, Arlington county treasurer.

The poll tax, which has been under fire for several months, is a prerequisite for voting in Virginia, but has been abolished by most of the other States.

Voters in November will choose a Governor, Lieutenant Governor and all members of the State House of Delegates. One vacancy on the Arlington County Board also will be filled. The term of Basil M. DeLashmutt expires this year.

Another phase of the political situation in the State hinges on the decision of Senator Carter Glass whether to stand for reelection or to give up the office he has been unable to fill in the Senate for the last three years.

Many of the State's political leaders have expressed the opinion that Senator Glass will not enter the race this year. They asserted that the office probably would have been vacated before the election had it not been for the pressure brought on him to resign during the last few months. The movement to induce Senator Glass to resign was started last fall by the Staunton News-Leader.

An indication of the intentions of Senator Glass probably will be evidenced in the Democratic primary and in the actions of the Republican State convention in Roanoke June 30, it was asserted by some.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of the Sixth District already has said that he will run for the Senate seat if Senator Glass should decide not to stand for reelection.

Dog Lovers Oppose Rabies Inoculation

Asserting that "rabies scares are a racket sponsored by anti-rabies vaccine makers" the Dog Lovers Protective Committee and the Humane Education Society meeting in the Maryland Building, 1410 H st. nw., Sunday went on record as opposing the recommendation of Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, for compulsory rabies inoculation for all dogs.

Presided over by James P. Briggs, local attorney and president of the society as well as chairman of the committee, members countered with the suggestion that all dogs be leashed during a "rabies scare."

Find Synthetic Better

Akron, Ohio, (U.P.).—Synethetic rubber is being used entirely in the manufacture of rubber printing plates and stamps made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. because, the company says, the synthetic products outwear those made of crude rubber by 200 to 300 per cent. The synthetic rubber's greater longevity is said to be due to its resistance to solvents used in the inks and cleaning fluids.

Tax Arrearage Sale Smallest in 25 Years

Montgomery County yesterday held its smallest public auction of real estate for taxes in arrears in 25 years at the County Courthouse, Rockville.

Two hundred and twenty-six pieces of property were sold for $20,800 including pieces bought by the County Commissioners for $1950, according to John B. Diamond, county treasurer. The balance was purchased by individuals.

The property sold by Diamond and Auctioneers Edward L. Norwood and Brake Fraley represents pieces for which taxes have not been paid since they were due July 1 and advertised in county newspapers. Diamond pointed out that the owners still have two years to redeem the property for payment of back taxes.

Women Voters' Meeting

Mrs. Ralph Himstead, Chevy Chase, will attend the State board meeting of the Maryland League of Women Voters tomorrow in Baltimore as the newly elected president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters.

The latter group will be well represented at the session beginning at 10:30 a. m. Members from Montgomery County who will attend are Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer, State president; Mrs. Willard Barber, education chairman, and Mrs. Francis H. Russell, foreign policy chairman, all of Silver Spring; Mrs. Minier Hostetler, first vice president, of Glen; Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver, technique chairman, and Mrs. J. Rene Heminway, press chairman, both of Takoma Park.

Items on the State and national program, proposed changes in the national by-laws, and an increased State budget will be the principal considerations in the meeting.

Tax Plan Study

A system whereby the County Treasurer will be authorized to issue certificates, upon request to show that taxes on property have been paid will be studied by the Montgomery County Bar Association, it was voted yesterday at the group's monthly luncheon at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville.

James H. Pugh, president, appointed Judge Donald DeLashmutt and John D. Bowman, jr., to investigte the plan and make a recommendation at next month's session. Payment of taxes, under the county's present system, is marked every year in the treasurer's books. The certificates under the plan, similar to District of Columbia method, would be issued at a small fee.

James W. Gill, chairman of the Montgomery County delegation to the Maryland House of Delegates and former State Senator Robert Peter, reviewed legislation passed and defeated in the recent session of the State Assembly, Annapolis.

Capt. Millican to Speak

Capt. Rhoda Millican of the Woman's Bureau, D. C. Police Department, will speak before the Takoma Park branch of the WCTU today at 7:45 p. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip aves.

Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Clyde Sunderland, and Mrs. Ralph Reed will present musical selections.

Airlines Allocated 15 Transports

The Surplus Property Board yesterday allocated 15 additional DC-3 type transport planes to domestic airlines.

Companies receiving planes included Alaska Airlines, 1; American Airlines, 2; Chicago & Southern, 2; Eastern, 3; Northwest, 1; Pan American Airways, 2; Transcontinental & Western Air, 2; United, 2.

Planes allocated to foreign applicants included three DC-4s to Trans-Canada Airlines, 1 to Services Aeros Cruzeiro do Sul, Ltd., and a Lockheed Lodestar to Divisao de Expleranao Aereos de Angola.

Clock Keeps Hens on Job

Woodinville, Wash. (U.P.).—An electric time clock which controls the lights in a dozen chicken houses keeps 35,000 hens on Dr. Walter A. Moore's farm at peak wartime production. The clock clicks on lights and rouses the hens at 4 a. m., giving the birds a 13-hour shift.

Reported Nitrogen Pact With Chile Hit by Capper

Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kan.) disclosed yesterday that he has written Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., asking if reports are true that the United States has assured Chile it will discontinue operations of synthetic nitrogen plants after the war.

"I would like to be informed why this commitment was made at this time by the State Department, and by what authority the commitment was made," Capper said.

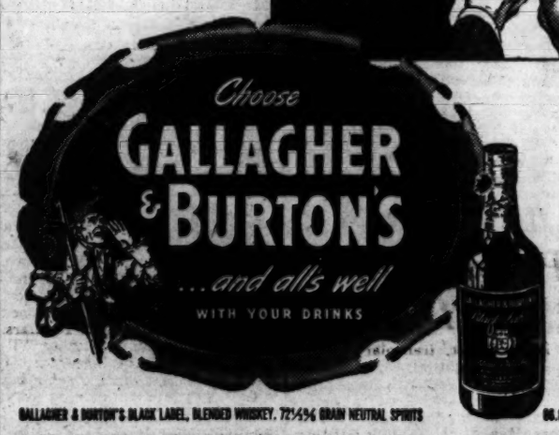
The Senator asked if either the Agriculture Department or any member of Congress were consulted before the assurances were given Chile that America would cease nitrogen production competi- cease nitrogen production to prevent competition with Chilean interests.

"Was any attempt made to determine whether American agriculture will require fertilizers beyond the ability of Chile to supply, and what prices the American farmers might be compelled to pay if the supply is not equal to meet the demand?" Capper asked.

You're on the winning side when you pick this *Choice* whiskey!

MR. GALLAGHER: "Well, that's that, Mr. Burton! Game's over, and we've won by a big score!"

MR. BURTON: "Now on the way home, Mr. Gallagher, let's enjoy a bit of something else that scores big with me. I refer to Gallagher & Burton's."



JOIN the many fans who know Gallagher & Burton's winning taste and smoothness.

This fine old brand excels in rich, mellow goodness. Try it and you will know what we mean when we say it is a choice whiskey with a character all its own.

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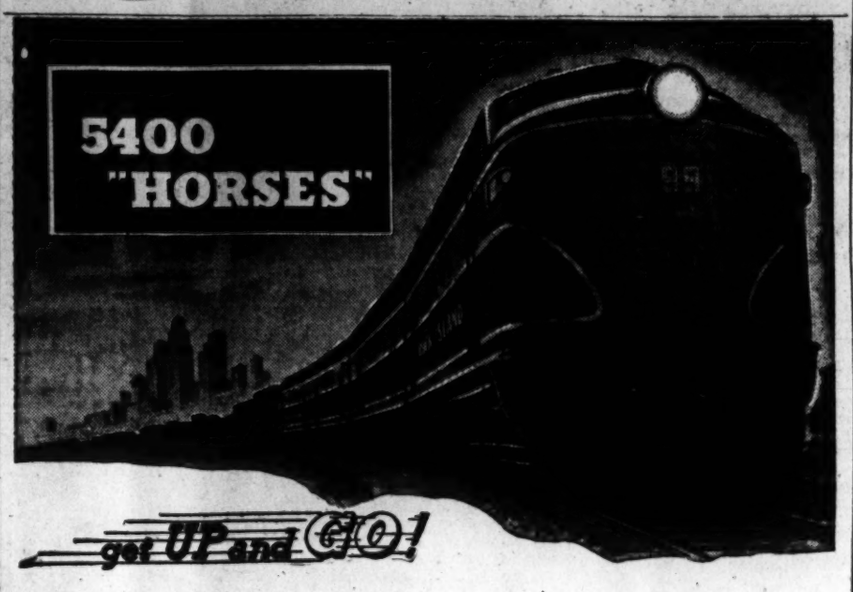


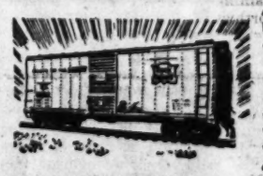
The 5,400-horsepower Diesel freight locomotives of the ROCK ISLAND LINES pull 125 loaded freight cars—approximately 6,400 tons—at a speed of 70 miles per hour!

This is but one example of what ROCK ISLAND, one of America's railroads, is doing to establish outstanding performance records in the handling of war traffic... records never dreamed of, let alone approached, in the past.

We are proud that the progress we planned yesterday made us ready for today's big job... ready to perform a vital service in this war emergency. The Program of Planned Progress of the ROCK ISLAND LINES has been, and is, a continuing effort. It has held the railroad in a position of leadership and promises even greater development in future years.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow, ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

WORLD'S FIRST ALUMINUM BOX CARS!



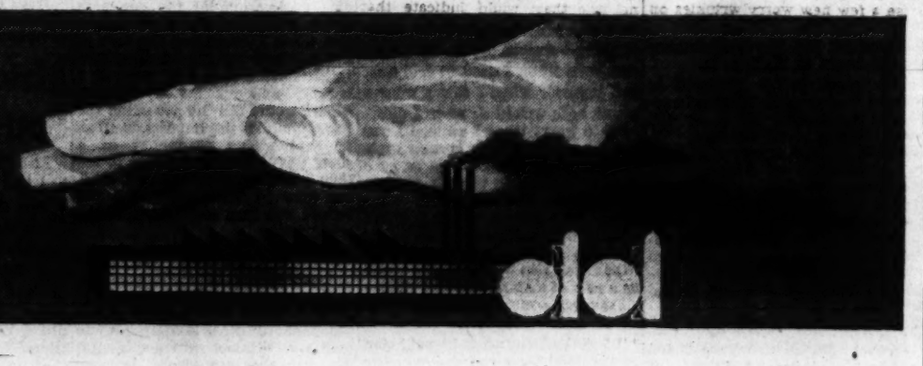
Aluminum box cars are now in service on the ROCK ISLAND LINES. They are made of the same special high tensile aluminum alloy used in B-29 Bombers! "Dead weight" is reduced as much as 4½ tons per car. A train of 125 aluminum cars would reduce the weight of the train 562½ tons, with no reduction in the load carried. Another step in better railroading!

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Rock Island

P/S PACK SECURELY FOR PERFECT SHIPPING

Dow Chemicals



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PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMICALS
Basic materials essential to the trade for its own manufacturing operations; also many intermediates for special purposes.

DOWICIDES
Fungicides and Germicides for paint, lumber, paper, leather, textile and other industries.

FUMIGANTS
For mill, warehouse, box car, food processing, stores, restaurants.

INSECTICIDES AND FUNGICIDES
Dow Products for practically every spraying and dusting purpose—in orchard, garden, greenhouse.

SYNTHETIC SOLVENTS
For faster, better dry cleaning.

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Ethocel, Ethocel Sheeting, Saran, Saran Film, Styron, Styraloy, Stripcoat, coatings and finishes.

Dowmetal Magnesium
Lightest of structural metals—Dowmetal Magnesium Alloys—Fabrication facilities.

The intimate touch in Industrial Chemical Service

We are giving industry in this area a direct, prompt and personalized service that has a helpful intimate touch. Our Dow offices here are staffed with trained personnel available at all times for consultation with you in your own office. Call on us whenever the need arises for chemicals essential to your manufacturing operations. There are more than 500 chemicals indispensable to industry in the Dow line. If plastic materials or weight-saving metals are included in your operations, Dow representatives will gladly discuss the use of Dow Plastics or Dowmetal Magnesium Alloys.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, Grown Prosperous, Distresses Sister By Setting a Pace of Gift-Giving She Cannot Repay Without Hardship; Is She Ungrateful?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A friend has just told me how her feelings were hurt because her mother didn't like a gift she gave her. Now I wonder if I am lacking in appreciation. Ever since I can remember, my sister and I have given each other Christmas and birthday presents. As we grew older, she gave me such gifts as a box of candy, a flowering plant, a corsage, etc. I always enjoyed them. Now she is more prosperous than ever before; and in the last few years, she has been giving me some very extravagant, useless gifts.

For instance, pajamas, when I wear night gowns. Also, more recently, she gave me a blue skirt and blouse, when I have a blue skirt, blue blouse, blue coat, blue hat and blue dress,—all years old. You can imagine what a thrill I got from more blue garments! I return some things for exchange, if and when I can. But on my latest birthday, she took me to lunch at a smart place, where prices are terrific;—and the meal was a lulu. In all sincerity, I never ate worse. The hot dishes were cold; the salad and dessert were warm. The service was impressive, but the food was tasteless. But I knew she had gone to much effort and expense, so all through the meal I kept telling her it was delicious.

After lunch, she led me to an exclusive shop where they sell feminine knickknacks, sky high. She told me to choose something I liked,—an embarrassing order. I showed her half a dozen things, moderately priced, and said I would be glad to have any one of them. She bought them all! I tried to decline; but it was no use. So I oh-ed and ah-ed and thanked her. Now it's time to reciprocate; and I shall have to spend more than I can afford. Last Christmas was just like nightmare, trying to find decent gifts for what I could spend. We are buying our home; and maybe that's why I resent luxury spending. I've told her more than once not to buy me any more gifts; but she just laughs. Please advise me. N. D.

Fool, Money

Soon Parted

DEAR N. D.: It strikes me your sister's prosperity has gone to her head; that she is showing off, not showing love, in her recent choice of gifts; and also trying, with new-rich snobbery, to smarten you up a bit,—by treating you to costly flourishes and useless frippery, as if to get the hayseeds out of your hair. The comedy of the blue blouse and skirt, on the conservative side, merely underscores her complete failure to study your wants, with genuine devotion, when opening her purse to you. There is little heart in her latterday giving. Rather, it smacks of rubbing salt into the wound of your needs.

"A fool and his money are soon parted," we hear; and you would be more fool than she, to run yourself ragged trying to pay off her spendthrift patronage. If your circumstances dictate careful thrift, stick to the simple selections that pleased her in former years. And remember-this: If she has become so cost-conscious that a modest gift would give her pain, still it can't pain her more than her wasteful gifts pain you. At least you will trade even on point of vexation!

Her Distress

Makes Sense

ARE YOU remiss in appreciation? Well, the gift which brings it's own welcome is one which says of itself, "Chosen with care." Chosen in a mood of sympathetic identification with the recipient; chosen (when cost is no object) to meet his unspoken need; or to compliment his special preference in the realm of the beautiful. Your sister's handouts don't breathe this spirit of true regard. They seem to fluctuate between perfunctory giving and self glorifying ostentation; and thus, could hardly evoke feelings of delighted approval, which are the essence of appreciation.

So, I think we must honestly say that you don't appreciate her flighty patronage of recent years; even though you are sentimentally grateful for her habit of heedless affection. You have a keener sense of the fitness of things than she; and as a matter of character and hallmark of good taste, you should comply with your budget,—not her standard of spending,—in buying gifts for her. In case you become prosperous, don't make her mistake of supposing costly outlay can compensate for lack of sensitive consideration, in sweetening human relationships. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Hessler

HOME FOR THE RECENT HOLIDAYS was Miss Katherine Elkins daughter of Mrs. Davis Elkins. This year Miss Elkins will be graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart

Alexandrians Will Open Homes For Annual Pilgrimage May 5

The annual tour of historic Alexandria houses will be held May 5 by the woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman, 208 North Royal st. is chairman.

As a new feature, young girls of the church gathering heirlooms and rare old pieces owned by Alexandrians for an exhibit of antiques in the parish house, 218 South Pitt st., throughout the tour day. Those assisting include Mrs. Donald King, Miss Anna Bryant Hill and Mrs. Robert G. Whitton.

Luncheon to Be Served

For the first time since the war placed restrictions upon the tours luncheon will be served at the parish house of Christ Epicopal Church, cooperating in the St. Paul's benefit. Luncheon in the building at 128 North Columbus st. will begin at 11:30 a. m.

The auxiliary has arranged to include the famous Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop at 107 South Fairfax st. in the tour. Established in 1792, it served at least six generations of Alexandrians, including Martha Washington. Owned by the same family for a century and a half until 1935 when it became a museum, the apothecary was a place for the exchange of news and opinions by such persons as Robert E. Lee and Daniel Webster.

Many Open for First Time

Homes, and their owners listed to date for the tour May 5, of which many will be opened for the first time, are as follows :

Dr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Thompson, 210 Duke st.; Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, 207 Prince st.; Mrs. Will L. Lowrie, 217 North Royal st.; Mrs. Frank D. Buttler, 419 South Lee st.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Simons, 305 Cameron st.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Tolley, 212 South Fairfax st.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Childs, 210 Prince st.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. H. Garnett, 202 Duke st., and Edward C. Van Devanter, 221 South Lee st.

All houses are within walking distance and are located on the east side of Washington st., the dividing line of the downtown section, near the Potomac River. The parish house of Christ Church, where the luncheon will be served, is just one block west of Washington st., which is the thoroughfare of the Mount Vernon Memorial blvd. through Alexandria.

Mrs. Drowne Repeats Vows

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Mrs. Marion Chapman Drowne, daughter of Mrs. George Lewis Chapman, Nyack, N. Y., and Richard Dickinson Jewett, Washington and Nyack, son of Mrs. Richard Dickinson Jewett and the late Mr. Jewett.

The ceremony was held Sunday in the Dutch Reformed Church at Sparkill, near Nyack, with the Rev. Dr. William V. Berg officiating.

The bride was escorted by her son, Bradley C. Drowne, USMCR, and Mrs. Jewett's son, William Dickinson Jewett, jr., was best man.

The bride attended the Spence School in New York and is a former member of the New York Junior League. Her marriage to Col. H. Russell Drowne, AUS, terminated in divorce. Mr. Jewett is an alumnus of Cornell University and served in the Navy in the first World War. The couple will live in Nyack.

Syrian Minister Host at Dinner

The Syrian Minister, Dr. Mazem al-Koudsi, was host at dinner in the Pan American room of the Mayflower last evening when his guests included Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally and several representatives of the Department of State.

Others invited were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alling, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Colquitt.

Counselors from the legation attending were Dr. Zurayk, with Mme. Zurayk, and Mr. Sawwof.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Things Remembered

I REMEMBER a lot of things, little things that keep coming back to me, though some of them are beginning to dim.

I remember when I used to think nonchalantly as I reached for a facial tissue near the bottom of the box, "I must order half a dozen new boxes tomorrow, or maybe pick one up at the drug store. Oh yes, and when I am downtown I must pick up some rubber garters, and a paper of pins, and some tin hair curlers, and maybe order out a few new bath towels,—big thick fluffy ones—and see if those sheets Sailem's are advertising are any good. And I musn't forget that I need soap powder and a good stiff scouring brush. I really must make a list."

I remember when I used to debate with other women which make of nylon—or even rayon—stockings was best; when I used to feel neat and superior when I saw a woman whose hose wrinkled; when I didn't have to worry when I noticed I was getting more bulgy in certain spots because a new girle would be sure to take care of it; when I used to tell myself that no shoes were worth half soling; when I didn't have to buy underwear a couple of sizes too big, and had the temerity to ask for a slip with a double panel or a pair of stepins that had rubber all the way around at the top.

I REMEMBER when I would step to the telephone and summon the radio repair man, the plumber, the electrician, the dry cleaner, the painter, the carpenter, the yard man, the tree man, the insect exterminator man and every other kind of special man (including the doctor) when anything went wrong; also when the "little dressmaker" I knew would adjust my hems and let out my seams without putting me on a waiting list; when I would throw away a brassiere, a slip, a stocking, or even a dress, when it showed the first signs of senility, instead of patching and darning and pressing and nursing and doctoring it.

I remember when I used to take two rolls or biscuits and butter them while they were hot—and even when I would refuse butter for my bread and sugar for my coffee, and pass up marmalade, chocolate brownies, fudge sundaes, etc., during one of my spells of doing something about my figure; also when I would beg the man of the house to tell me whether he'd rather have a nice beef roast or a leg of lamb for Sunday dinner; when I would tell the grocer on the telephone that the last sirloin steak he sent wasn't as tender as it should have been and please to see that I got a better cut this time, and also to make sure that the lettuce was firm and crisp and the bread fresh.

I especially remember when I told the employment agency to send me another maid, as the one I had was getting moody, or uncertain or too independent; when I dared invite guests for dinner with no thought of what they would eat or who would cook it; when I thought what a nuisance it was to cook dinner on Thursday nights; when I had my opinion of women who permitted their window panes to get cloudy and dust to gather on the back of the books; when I thought any household problem could be handled by "proper management;" when I was always telling my friends that women who had anything to contribute to society should not waste themselves washing dishes.

I REMEMBER when I used to jump in the car to go to the corner drug or grocery store to get a dime's worth of something; also when the family would puzzle the better part of Sunday afternoon trying to think of some new place to drive; when a fleet of taxis swooped down on me in response to my sidewalk signal, and I had to decide which I'd take; when I could wait for a less crowded bus or street car to come along; when on a train I was the only woman in the Pullman and had an entire dressing room to myself.

I remember when I went leisurely and confidently from store to store refusing hats and dresses I wasn't sure of and saying I'd return when some others came in; when I dared to ask for a special order of something in a different size or color; when I could find an open space in aisle or on sidewalk in which I could draw my breath; when the three, four, or five year old suit I got back into after trying on the new ones, looked dowdy instead of elegant; when I would have the opportunity to explain to solicitous clerks that I was "just looking."

Yes, I can remember a great deal about the good old days when everything was convenient and pleasant and soft. That is, I can remember all the little things, as what we ate and wore and where we went. Strange how clearly the food, the clothes, the parties and the rides come to mind. I can't remember so well the other things, the big things. I suppose no one ever does. I often wonder what out of all this we will remember best.

Janice Wilson's Plans Revealed

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Janice Margaret Wilson, Silver Spring, Md., to J. Jesse T. Graham, residing near Bowie, Md., is made by her sister, Mrs. J. Hubert Mullendore, Washington.

Miss Wilson, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., is employed by the War Food Administration in Beltsville, Md. Mr. Graham, who was graduated from the University of Maryland, is a chemist in WFA, Beltsville.

The wedding will take place April 18 in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Collington.

Latin Ambassadors Join in Celebration

Eight Latin American Ambassadors will attend the United Nations Club Fiesta Ball to be held in honor of Pan American Day at the Willard tomorrow evening.

They are the Ambassadors of Venezuela, Paraguay, Honduras, Panama, Costa Rica, Chile, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic.

In the absence of the Cuban and Peruvian envoys, their countries will be represented by Dr. Jose T. Baron and Senora de Baron, Eduardo Garland and Senora de Garland. Dr. Alberto Sacasa will represent Nicaragua.

Colonel Campbell Will Give Dinner

Col. Lawton Campbell will entertain at dinner tomorrow in the flag room of the United Nations Club when his guests will include Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Giles, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ed Hutchins, Mrs. Leonard Cushing and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Logan Morrill.

Following dinner the company will go on to the United Nations Club's fiesta ball in the Willard.

Pooles to Be Hosts At Buffet Supper

Col. and Mrs. Sidman P. Poole will be hosts at a buffet supper at the United Nations Club tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Among guests will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sweet, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Russell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Simpson, Capt. Wayne A. Wallace and Capt. Ovid M. McMillion.

Others attending will include Dr. and Mrs. Lester E. Klimm, Dr. and Mrs. Otis P. Starkey, Dr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. McBryde, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Hu, Mrs. K. Lee Ogilvie, and Dr. Eric H. Faigle, the latter of Syracuse, N. Y.

Willems Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Willem, jr., Wilmett, Ill., announce the birth of their first child, John M. Willem 3d, March 9. Mrs. Willem is the former Lois Hedrick, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. H. Hedrick of this city. Mrs. Willem was educated in Washington and is well known in the younger set.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

THIS is the first time since they were married that former Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull have been able to call their lives their own.

Mrs. Hull

"It's the first time," said the Judge, "that I've had a chance to review my past seventy years," and he should be highly entertained.

When I called Mrs. Hull the other day to ask how "the Jedge" was getting along she said he was just tip top and really able to return home from Bethesda, but the doctors were afraid he would get into mischief.

Mrs. Hull spends the better part of each day with her husband at the hospital, helping him answer his mail and discussing the vastly critical events of these present days. It is a completely reverse schedule for Mrs. Hull. When her husband was Secretary of State she did her utmost to save his time and strength by attending all the official receptions in his stead.

BUT the group in Washington who miss her the most are the score of press women. She will always be their favorite official wife, and none can take her place. When I spoke with her on the telephone she said, "I'm sorry I haven't anything to tell you. I used to have all sorts of little tidbits for the girls."

It was typical of her. She never missed the press luncheons and teas if she could possibly help it, and felt that all the women writers were her close friends.

Adjectives can't tell you about Mrs. Hull. But the following can: Although she ranked top among official wives in Washington, she had no social secretary and was, and still is, always available on the telephone.

GIRL Scout Lizzy Tish: Hans Bull, "vacationing" from Norway, was in a predicament. A friend was in Miami and couldn't get out. He had a vitally important business engagement in Washington. Hans pulled all the strings he knew in the Jack Horner pie . . . big wigs and little wigs . . . but there just wasn't any soap.

He told Lizzy Tish his troubles. "Did you try the Army?" she asked.

"Yes." said Hans.

"The Navy?" asked Lizzy Tish.

"Yes."

"The boy scouts?"

"Yes."

"Well, why don't you call the depot?"

Hans hadn't thought of that. The Union Station had the ticket and everybody lived happily ever after.

Mrs. Hirst's Son Married

Mrs. Ralph Hirst, Vienna, Va., has just returned from California where she attended the marriage of her son, Petty Officer 2/c Edwin Lee Hirst, USNR, to Miss Jacqueline Nadine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen K. Smith, San Diego, Calif. The wedding took place Easter Sunday in the San Diego Normal Heights Church with the Rev. Clyde S. Crowder officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown with train and an off-shoulder neckline. Her long tulle train was trimmed with lace and fastened to a net halo, and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Barbara Wallace, wore an aqua marquisette dress and carried yellow iris. The bridesmaid, Miss Esther Rheinheiner, wore a pink net dress. Miss Gayle Harrel was flower girl and also wore a pink net dress.

Raymond LaCare, USNR, was best man. Ushers were Paul Elsner, Ray Greenlaw and Paul Talbot, all of the USNR.

After a reception at the church the couple left for a wedding trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hirst attended San Diego State College. The bridegroom was educated in Virginia.

Bradley–Freligh Troth Is Plighted

Charles H. Bradley announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Barbara Bradley, to E. Morton Freligh, jr., son of Mrs. Virginia Chamberlain Freligh, Roseland Farm, Phoebus, Va., and E. Morton Frelight, New York. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Bradley.

Miss Bradley was graduated from Madeira School.

Mr. Freligh is a graduate of St. Albans School, this city, and has recently returned from the European area, where he served with the American Field Service.

The marriage will take place next month.

Art Exhibition Opens

Cocktails from 5 to 8 p. m. will mark the opening of Sergt. Ralston Crawford's exhibition this afternoon at the Crosby Gallery of Modern Art. Sergeant Crawford, who designed the cover of this month's Fortune magazine, and whose map work for the Army was exhibited last year at the Art Institute of Chicago, is now stationed with the Army Air Force in Washington.

Mowrer to Address Alumnae Clubs; Pan American Union Marks Founding

By Genevieve Reynolds

When Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, 3d, meets a friend or former classmate she is sure to inquire: "Do you belong to the Women's Action Committee for Victory for Lasting Peace?" If the answer is no, she does a super sales job and gathers in a new recruit.

Club Notes

That she has done a good job of stirring up interest can't be doubted, for today at 8 p. m. the alumnae clubs of Mount Holyoke, Barnard, Radcliffe, Pembroke and Goucher College will hold a joint meeting at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw. to hear Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Mr. Mowrer, author of "Germany Puts the Clock Back" and Pulitzer Journalism prize winner in 1932, is speaking in cooperation with the WACVLP.

Members and guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Anderson, publicity chairman of Mount Holyoke and college club chairman of the District chapter of WACVLP. College club officers assisting with arrangements for the program are Miss Lillian R. Kessler, Radcliffe; Miss Frances Skerrett, Pembroke; Lieut. (j.g.) E. M. Darby Barnard, and Miss Elizabeth Connally, Goucher.

Mrs. Biddle Will Speak

If you have a yen to write poetry that sells, plan to attend a meeting of the Arts Club of Washington Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at club headquarters, 2017 Eye st. nw. Katherine Garrison Chapin—in private life Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the U. S. Attorney General—will give the ins and outs of contemporary creative writing. Also, she will read several of her original poems.

Mrs. Biddle

Many of Katherine Chapin Biddle's poems have been put to music and presented by the Philadlephia Orchestra, the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, the Philharmonic Symphony in London, and the Orquestra Sinfonica in Mexico City. "Plain Chant for America," "Outside of the World" and "Time Has No Shadow" are three of her best known published books of poetry.

'Tis said that when the Mexicans met Katherine Chapin Biddle in their land, many exclaimed "Why the gringos are interested in culture and possess it. We thought money was their only goal."

Dr. Arthur Todd and Mrs. William Malcolm Corse will be joint hosts at the dinner preceding the poet's talk.

Will Celebrate Anniversary

Friday, April 13—Club De Las Americas, the YMCA Pan American Club, El Circulo Inter-Americano and the Inter-American Center of George Washington University will commemorate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union. Time is 8:30 p. m. and place, Department of Interior Auditorium.

Pierre de Boal

There will be Latin-American music and dances as well as speeches. Pierre de Boal, former American Ambassador to Bolivia, will deliver the main address, "Of the Substance of Peace," and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, will discuss "Panamericanism." Music will be furnished by the Washington Civic Orchestra of which Kurt Hetzel is conductor.

Slated to appear in the various Latin-American dances are Angelita Schoelmann, Jose Rivero Cardenas, Alfredo Selix Lenskin, Celina Sodre, Oswaldo Castro Lobo, Juan Francisco Pardini, Miguel A. Corro, Pedro F. Corro, Ernesto Castillero, Julio Ramirez and Jose Duque.

The Virginia Reel will be danced by the Misses Margaret Truman, Jean Wallace, Lolita Dawson, Emily Lieut. Barne Brennon, Lieut. Edson D. A. Howe, Lieut. Bernard Jennings, Maj. Bob Klenann, Lieut. Jack Larson, Lieut. Forrest Hambrick and Lieut. Clarke Cole.

Dr. Francisco Banda C., president of Club de las Americas, who heads the Pan American Committee, will preside. Other members of the committee are Ramon Ramos, chairman, YMCA Pan American Club; Miss Lolita Dawson, president, El Circulo Inter-Americano and Miss Raymonde S. Hernandez, president, Inter-American Center.

Food Supply Forum Topic For Thursday

"Shall We Ration Ourselves to Meet Emergency Food and Health Needs in Europe?" will be the timely topic of the round table discussion at the next meeting of the Chevy Chase Forum Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

The forum committee has assembled a group of experts on the economic, political and health aspects of the feeding the peoples of the liberated countries.

Discussion leader will be Howard R. Tolley, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture and United States representative on the United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture.

Participants in the discussion will be Herbert Parisius, head of the food division of the Foreign Economic Administration, who has been actively dealing with the food needs in Europe; Paul Culbertson, chief of the division of western European affairs, Department of State, who will point out our international obligations and the possible political repercussions of famine in Europe, and Dr. Jacobus deBeus, Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, who has just arrived in the United States after a survey of the desperate conditions in his native land. The meeting is open to the public.

Ration Points

APRIL 10, 1945

MEATS—Book 4 red stamps T8 through X3 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book 4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 36 valid for 5 pounds through June 3; next stamp valid May 1.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945; B6, C6, E7, C7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit, good for rest of heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3, continue valid indefinitely.

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Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Iowa Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30; Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-9:00.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Capt. Cash Club	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	Today's Prize Show	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	(Eleanor Howard)	" "	Salute to the Service	" "
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Music	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Fashions; GI Interview	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Time	Light of the World
:30	Ethel and Albert	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	Dream House Treasure	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" " "	" "	" " "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News, B. Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Piano Melodies	Ask Jane Porterfield	Berlioz's Symphony	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Music Room	Take It Easy Time	Fantastique	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideo?	(Rodzinski)	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Cugat	News; Hysteria, Inc.	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Hysteria, Inc.	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Women and	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	World Peace	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	Marshall Adams	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	American Woman	News; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russs Hodges	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Tima" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	(Sam Brown	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry-Art Brown	Interviews	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	Xavier Cugat)	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Jane Clements	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	News and Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Joe Reichman	Mike Hunnicutt	News; Bob Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Mutual Musicale	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	Everything	Bulldog Drummond	Charles Purgier	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	" "	World and America	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Ted Malone	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Let's Sing (Navy)	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	Date With Judy	Roy Rogers Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	1450 Club	; News
9 :00	Sec. Morgenthau	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Inner Sanctum
:15	Donald Dame	" "	Curt Massey	Haydn's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	Symphony No. 5	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	(Tommy Tucker)	Molly	of the Air	(London)	1450 Club	((Orson Welles))
10 :00	This Is Our Duty	Bob Hope	" " "	News; Memories	1450 Club	Service to the Front
:15	Palestine Speaks	" "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	" "	" "
:30	Glenn Gray's Orch.	Hildegarde	World's Most	" " "	News; Rhapsody	Rep. Fred Smith
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Rhapsody in Rhythm	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Hits of Day	News; Daly and Colmes
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits of the Day	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Words at War	Wings for Tomorrow	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

LIEUTENANT CHARLES, BROKEN OR SPRAINED, YOUR LEG MUST GIVE MORE PAIN THAN YOU SAY!
I'M NO MARTYR, HI SHEE, BUT THERE'S NO USE CRABBING THE PARTY!
WE MUST BE NEAR THE COAST...THE JAPANESE WILL BE MOST NUMEROUS HERE...WE ARE TOO VULNERABLE WITH YOU BEING CARRIED ON TERRY'S BACK!
GEE—AND JUST WHEN LIGHT-HORSE LEE WAS GETTING SADDLE-BROKEN!
SOME SORT OF RIVER CRAFT IS OUR BEST CHANCE OF GETTING BY THE PATROLS...WE SHALL WAIT BY THE STREAM AHEAD...
KEEP WELL HIDDEN... I WILL SPEAK TO THE NEXT BOATMAN
WELL, ROTSHOT, DO YOU STILL THINK HI SHEE IS A TRAITOR?
I GUESS SHE'S OKAY, TERRY... IN FACT, SHE'S VERY NICE TO HAVE AROUND... IF SHE COULD ONLY FIND SOMETHING TO COOK!

MARY WORTH

DID YOU PAY OFF THOSE BOTHERSOME BILLS, LYRIC?
BILLS...? OH!..YES!..I PAID THEM, MR. BRAND!
THE NAME IS MATT, MY DEAR!..OUTSIDE THE OFFICE!..BUT..SEE HERE! YOU'RE NOT EATING!
I'M NOT HUNGRY, THAT'S ALL!
LOOK, HONEY..! I DON'T WANT TO BUY YOUR COMPANY! PLEASE DON'T FEEL YOU HAVE TO BE NICE TO ME, JUST OUT OF GRATITUDE..! SHALL I TAKE YOU HOME?
YOU'RE AN OLD DEAR, MR. BRAND..MATT! I'M TEMPTED TO SOB ON YOUR SHOULDER AND TELL YOU..EVERYTHING!..BUT..WELL..I GUESS I DON'T WANT TO HURT YOU!

MICKEY FINN

PHIL IS SURE TAKING A LONG TIME TO GET HOME, MICKEY! THAT GUY MUST HAVE —
LISTEN! THAT SOUNDS LIKE A CAR STOPPING IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE NOW!
GOOD NIGHT, MR. KRY!
GOOD NIGHT, SHERIFF! SEE YOU IN THE MORNING!
WHY, SERGEANT HALLIGAN! WHAT'S UP?
WE WANT TO HAVE A HEART-TO-HEART TALK WITH YOU, PHIL—ABOUT THAT PUBLICITY AGENT!
HE'S A SCREWBALL, PHIL. IF I EVER SAW ONE! TAKE OUR ADVICE AND GET RID OF HIM!
PLEASE, UNCLE PHIL! YOU'VE JUST GOT OUT OF ONE BAD JAM —WE'LL ONLY GET YOU INTO ANOTHER!
MY MIND IS MADE UP, GENTLEMEN! I AM RETAINING MR. KRY!

MYRTLE

I'LL BET WILBUR WOULD LIKE TO GO WITH US!
COME ON! HE DOESN'T CARE!
JUST SWIMMING AROUND THAT LITTLE BOWL MUST BE AWFUL!
?
WHAT ARE YOU SQUAWKING ABOUT? IT WAS YOUR IDEA!
THE BABY BUGGY PART WASN'T MINE!

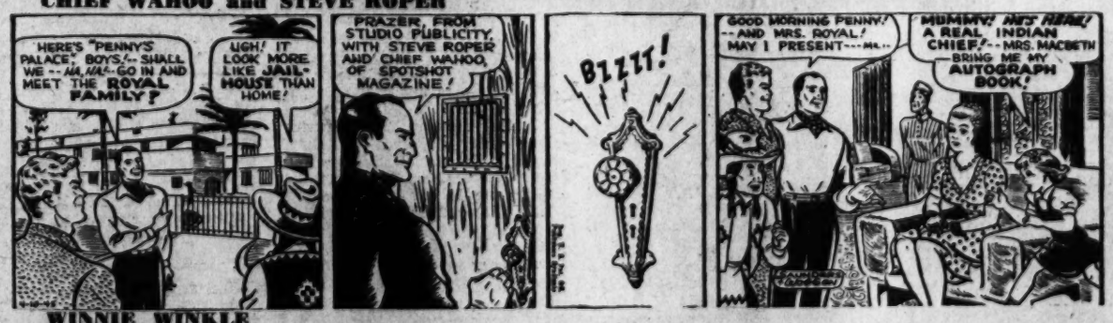
DIXIE DUGAN

WOMAN, IT'S ABOUT TIME YA SHOWED UP!
YES, I KNOW
SHE IS MA, ISN'T SHE??
MUST BE HER YOUNGER SISTER
DID YOU KNOW WE HAD THE WHOLE NEW YORK POLICE FORCE LOOKIN' FER YA?
I'M SORRY
FORGIVE ME FOR WORRYING YOU — I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING
NOBODY'S WORRIED — JES HOPPIN' MAD — YA MIGHT'VE CALLED — YER INCONSIDERATE WOMAN! WORRIED? POPPYCOCK!
DEAR GOD—THANKS—THANKS IS ALL I KIN SAY— THAT NUTHIN' HAPPENED TO HER
CALL OFF THE DRAGNET, SERGEANT— SHE JUST WALKED IN

DON WINSLOW

YELLOW SAND! WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH—
HAVEN'T TIME TO TELL YOU NOW! LET'S GET GOING!
WISH IT WOULD GET LIGHT SOON!
MEANWHILE
I HOPE RED PICKS UP THE TRAIL!
I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T WANT IT!
WHY YOU—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


HERE'S "PENNY'S PALACE," BOYS!—SHALL WE—MA, MA!—GO IN AND MEET THE ROYAL FAMILY?
UGH! IT LOOK MORE LIKE JAIL-HOUSE THAN HOME!
PRAZER, FROM STUDIO PUBLICITY, WITH STEVE ROPER AND CHIEF WAHOO, OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
BZZZT!
GOOD MORNING PENNY! —AND MRS. ROYAL! MAY I PRESENT—MR.—
MUMMY! JUST LOOK! A REAL INDIAN CHIEF!—MRS. MACBETH BRING ME MY AUTOGRAPH BOOK!

WINNIE WINKLE

DAISY—I'M NOT TRYING TO BELITTLE THE VANITY MR. DEY GAVE YOU! IN FACT, I'D LIKE TO GET ONE LIKE IT! DO YOU MIND—???
WHY NO, SUSIE! I'LL EVEN GO WIT' CHA!!
I DON'T MEAN ANY INSULT COMING TO THE 5¢ TO 10¢ DAISY!
FORGET IT, SUE! JES' SO'S WE GET ANOTHER VANITY LIKE IT!
NAW, WE DON'T CARRY NOTHIN' AS EXPENSIVE AS THIS—
A VANITY LIKE THAT'LL COST YA TWO BUCKS, I'LL BET CHA!
SEE, SUSIE— I DIDN'T GET GYPPED AFTER ALL!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LET ME APOLOGIZE FOR DISTURBING YOU, LORD HUMPHERY, BUT I FOLLOWED TWO MURDERERS TO THIS HOUSE!
YOU WHAT?
GRACIOUS!
STRANGELY ENOUGH, ONE WAS DRESSED AS A MUSKETEER... AND YOU HAVE A FAMOUS COLLECTION OF 17TH CENTURY COSTUMES!
IT'S PREPOSTEROUS TO THINK THAT I... WHY, SOME CRANK IS MASQUERADING, TRYING TO INVOLVE ME! WHY.. WHY...!
POSSIBLY! BUT HIS COSTUME CERTAINLY WAS AUTHENTIC— LOOK AT THESE!

DONALD DUCK

BUT, DOGGONE IT, WE'RE OVER MY HOME TOWN RIGHT NOW!
SORRY— THIS PLANE GOES RIGHT THROUGH TO METROPOLIS! YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE A TRAIN BACK FROM THERE!
THINK AGAIN, SISTER I'M NOT RIDIN' A TRAIN!
ST. LOUIS METROPOLIS EXPRESS

CRANBERRY BOGGS

MADEMOISELLE KANDY, I QUESTION EEF THEES DUEL IS FOR THE PRESENCE OF ONE SO FAIR, NOW. EEF ONLY Y—
AWW-GO GARGLE WITH BILGE WATER, DABBE!
YEAH, STOW YER GUFF AN' LET'S GET GOIN'! —CRAN BROUGHT TH' WEAPONS!
VERY WELL, WE WEEL PROCEED!
O-O-KAY— O-O-OPEN TH' CHEST, KANDY, LET'S SEE WOT WE BE GOIN' TO FIGHT WITH!
NOW, DON'T BE NERVOUS, CRAN— REMEMBER TH' ANCIENT MARINER SAID YA' WOULD KNOW ALL ABOUT THESE!
SUPPERIN' SARDINES
WOW-WOW!!

JOE PALOOKA

JERRY-STOP!
YIPPEE-EEE
AI-EEEE
QUICK— IN HERE.
WUFF
LEMME IN— I GOTTA TALK— I GOTTA TALK TO 'ER—
YOU JUST TAKE IT EASY— WE'LL DO A LITTLE TALKIN' OUTSIDE.

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

(—I'LL TELL LYLY A THING OR TWO MEDDLING IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT!—
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
PROFESSOR DUSTE— WHAT EXTRAORDINARY EVENT TEARS YOU FROM YOUR BELOVED RESEARCH TO HONOR MY DEPARTMENT WITH A VISIT?
YOUR INTERFERENCE IN MY DEPARTMENT, PROFESSOR!
LYLY— DID YOU WRITE TO THIS SUPERMAN, WHOSE PROWESS HAS BECOME A FANTASTIC AND NOTORIOUS POPULAR MYTH— ASKING HIM TO WRITE ME ON BEHALF OF YOUNG GILMORE?
YES, I DID. YOU SEE—
NO EXCUSES, LYLY! YOUR CONDUCT IMPLIES SCORN OF MY SCIENTIFIC QUALIFICATIONS! I DEMAND AN APOLOGY!
AN APOLOGY? NEVER!

NAPOLEON

New Exchange To Handle U. S. Surplus Urged

By S. Oliver Goodman

A surplus commodity exchange to dispose of billions of dollars of Federal supplies in an orderly fashion after the war is a new proposal being discussed currently in Washington.

The new market which would be modeled on time-tested procedures used for the sale of commodities by private industry, could be established in the Nation's Capital or any other centralized city.

Among the backers of the idea is Ody H. Lamborn, president of Lamborn & Co., Inc., leading sugar brokerage firm.

Old Scandals Recalled

"It is commonly known," said Mr. Lamborn, "that the handling of Government surpluses growing out of the last World War was very inefficient. It resulted in many scandals which reflected on the Government as well as individuals . . ."

To avoid such scandals after this war, Mr. Lamborn pointed out that establishment of an exchange modeled on present machinery used by private industry would be a 'businesslike approach for the disposal of Government surpluses.'

"The Government," he said, "would make available from time to time schedules of merchandise to be sold, and the dates. Such schedules would be made up sufficiently in advance for agents to communicate with their principals and for the principals to have time to consider their own positions and the amount that they might be able to bid on such commodities.

"The U. S. Surplus Commodity Exchange would be the centralized point to which all could go for information and for trading.

Newspapers Would Help

"Through the agents and through the press the public would be informed of such offers and of the date on which purchases might be made. When the date rolled around, the trading would begin . . .

Many details remain to be worked out, Mr. Lamborn said, such as the use of market judgment by the Government so as "not to dump on the market at one time too much of any one commodity."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Higgins in New Post

James H. Higgins of Cumberland, Md., has been appointed general project manager in charge of constructing and equipping a new seven million dollar tire plant which Inland Rubber Corp. will operate at Ottawa Ill., William M. Collins, jr., corporation president, announced yesterday.

Mr. Higgins, 36, was formerly manager of the production and priorities division of the Office of Rubber Director. His headquarters will be at the tire company's general offices in Chicago.

New PCA Passenger Record

Breaking all monthly passenger records in its history, PCA (Pennsylvania-Central airlines) in March flew 59,355 people over its system, vice president, J. J. O'Donovan announced yesterday. This is a 50 per cent increase over its February total, and an increase of 19 per cent over the March, 1944, figures.

Prior to March, PCA's best month was August of last year, when 53,550 passengers were flown. More passengers flew from Washington National Airport than from any other station, with 21 per cent of the total originating their flights from the Nation's Capital. Other stations that contributed sizeable percentages of the month's record were Detroit, Norfolk, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Baltimore.

Southern Rwy. Cuts Debt

The Southern Railway reduced its funded debt by $12,648,177 in 1944 and has acquired or set up reserves for an additional $3,300,000 thus far in 1945, Ernest E. Norris said yesterday in the annual report. At the end of the year total debt amounted to $428,306,657 and interest charges were reduced to $12,900,000.

B. & O Gross Up, Net Off

The greatest business volume in its history was recorded by the Batlimore & Ohio Railroad for 1944, but net income was $9,595,042 less than that of 1943, President Roy B. White announced.

He reported the firm's net earnings were $20,914,438 and general increases of 5.27 per cent in freight revenues, totaling $315,418,567, and 29.06 per cent in passenger revenues totaling $51,418,567, over the preceding year.

Operating expenses were up $36,484,401, or 14.56 per cent for the year.

Kresge Sales Up 26 Per Cent

S. S. Kresge Co. reported yesterday sales in March totaled $20,548,885, up 26.2 per cent from $16,280,431 in March, 1944. Sales in the first three months totaled $48,372,443, an increase of 10.9 per cent over turnover in the 1944 period.

Bond Store Sales Gain

Bond Stores reports March sales of $5,738,168, an increase of 12.9 per cent over $5,080,414 in March, 1944. In the first three months sales of $12,346,620 were 16.5 per cent ahead of the 1944 period.

Earnings Statements

Diamond Shoe Corp., controlling the A. S. Beck chain of 108 stores, shows consolidated net income for 1944 of $923,699, equal to $2.15 a share on common stock. The 1943 net was $782,762, equal to $1.75 a share.

Reynolds Metal Co. reports for 1944 of $3,045,818 equal to $2.71 a common share, compared with $3,658,950, or $3.30 a share, in 1943. Net sales last year were $165,215,210, against $138,055,349 in 1943.

Management Loses 2 Seats In M-K-T Fight

St. Louis, Apri 9 (AP).—An effort by a Stockbrokers Protective Committee composed mostly of Miami, Fla., businessmen who announced they sought a change in management of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad today netted the group two members on the Katy's board of directors.

Marvin D. Adams, president of the committee and one of the newly-elected directors, commented after the annual stockholders' meeting: "We got what we came here for." Adams' group also won election of Robert D. Sanders, of Jackson, Miss., to the board.

Katy directors re-elected were Board Chairman Matthew S. Sloan, Frank Phillips, of Bartlesville, Okla., and Francis F. Randolph, New York. Defeated for re-election were Harry B. Lake and Lewis E. Pierson, both of New York.

Sloan, who is seeking his thirteenth year as president of the Katy, said the new board will meet in New York next week.

The committee withdrew three of its five nominees before voting began, confident it had sufficient votes and proxies to assure election of two directors even if the Katy management should concentrate a majority of its votes on only four of its five candidates.

Edward N. Claughton, Miami, largest individual holder of Katy stock and actively associated with the protective committee, withdrew four proposals which he placed before the meeting last Friday. He said they were intended to streamline the company's by-laws to make them conform to Missouri statutes but that recent legislation made some of the changes unnecessary.

Claughton said he hoped Sloan would present two of his proposals to the board at its next meeting. One would reduce the 15-member board to nine, and eliminate a nine-member executive committee which functions when the board is not in session.

New SEC Rules Aim at Exposing Misdemeanants

Philadelphia. April 9 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission announced today the adoption of amendments designed to give investors the benefit of full disclosure of past business connections of brokerage firms' employes and to facilitate enforcement of brokerage-dealer revocation provisions.

The first amendment would change the form on which applications for registration of over-the-counter brokers or dealers are filed to require the disclosure of business history of salesmen and employes as well as partners, officers, directors, trustees or branch office managers. This includes so-called "free lance" salesmen."

"The amended form . . . does not require a listing of all salesmen or other employes, but only . . . those who are members of a securities exchange or association, or who have ever changed their names, or who have business histories which include a conviction, an injunction, a refusal or revocation of registration, a finding of violation of the Securities Act or the Securities Exchange Act, an expulsion or suspension from or denial of membership in a securities exchange or a registered securities association, or a past connection in some managerial or controlling capacity with some other broker or dealer who has been the subject of such a conviction, injunction, refusal, revocation, expulsion or suspension," the SEC said.

The remaining amendments to this form would require information regarding profit arrangements. A rule amendment requires a registered broker or dealer to supply this information within 90 days in a supplemental statement to the registration form.

N. & W. Reports Net At 30 Million in Year

Philadelphia, April 9 (AP).—Norfolk & Western Railway Co. today announced net income of $30,748,000, equal to $15.15 per common share, for 1944, compared with $22,808,000, or $15.15 per share for 1943. The increased net income was attributed to the company's reporting its excess profits in the 1944 report, the company said in explaining why the rate per common share remained the same for 1943 and 1944.

New York Cotton

New York, April 9 (AP).—The cotton futures market rallied to new seasonal high ground for gains of 30 cents to $1 a male in active trading today featured by heavy demand for the new crop months.

Buying by commission houses and locals was inspired partly by unfavorable crop reports and expectations of heavy demand for textiles in the postwar period. The combination of these developments many traders believed, may boost cotton prices to parity without the aid of a purchase program next season.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
May	22.20	22.25	22.18	22.25 +6
July	21.97	22.08	21.97	22.08 +8-9
October	21.56	21.74	21.54	21.74 +19
December	21.48	21.69	21.48	21.68 +19
March	21.42	21.61	21.42	21.61 +20

Middling, spot, 22.60 nominal, up 7.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—60 cents a gallon; offerings, 17 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 850 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 15,374 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 48; shipments, none; stocks, 1849.

Quote: B, 5.08; D, 5.12; F, 5.65; F, 5.70; G, 5.79; H, 5.81; I, 5.81; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.28; WW, 6.55; X, 6.55. (Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., April 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 200; stocks, 32,461.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, 150; stocks, 9505.

Commodity Index

New York, April 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 108.32; previous day, 108.72; week ago, 108.40; month ago, 108.37; year ago, 107.32.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	108.87	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	108.03	103.43	99.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 570,000 shares; previous day, 370,000; week ago, 646,510; year ago, 565,570; two year sago, 1,266,000; January 1 to date, 103,230,463; year ago, 66,603,684; two years ago, 97,565,141.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 9.

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
30 Inds.	156.44	156.71	155.91	156.10 —0.23
20 Rys.	51.52	51.56	51.17	51.19 —0.16
15 Utils.	28.00	28.07	27.79	27.85 —0.07
65 Stks.	57.98	58.07	57.70	57.77 —0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 35,000; railroads, 30,070; utilities, 78,500; 65 stocks, 143,570.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	13	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Adams Exp.	9	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog- Mult	3	23¼	23	23¼	+ 1⅛
Air Reduct.	3	44	44	44	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allegh Corp.	13	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Allegh Pf.	6	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
Allegh Ludl Stl.	10	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Allen Indust.	1	16	16	16	
Al Chem & Dye	3	156	155⅞	156	+ ⅛
Allied Mills.	3	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛
Allied Strs.	22	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.	3	117	115	117	+ 1½
AmAg Ch Del.	1	29	29	29	
Am Airlines.	7	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅝
Am Bank Note	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Bosch.	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
Am Cable & Ra	14	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Can.	2	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	5	43⅓	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	101	100	101	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	6	28⅜	28⅛	28½	— ⅛
Am Colortype.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill.	15	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅜
Am European.	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf.	4	99	98½	98½	— ½
Am&FP 2 pf.	15	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii $6.	2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Am H & Leather	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Am Home Prod	5	74	73⅝	74	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf.	3	76	74	74	—3
Am Internat.	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Investors	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Locomo.	23	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	6	22⅝	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.	8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal.	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li.	20	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.	4	71	70½	70½	— ⅝
Am P&L $5 pf.	2	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	29	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	7	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
Am Snuff.	4	41⅜	41½	41⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	3	50	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
Am Stores.	3	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅝
Am Stove.	1	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	1	47	47	47	
Am Tel & Tel.	17	163	162½	163	+ ½
Am Tob B.	2	70½	70½	70½	— ½
Am Type Fdrs.	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose.	7	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	243	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen.	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf.	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	17	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	5	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
A P W Prod.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Arch-Dan-M.	1	52½	52½	52½	+ 1
Armour & Co.	25	7¼	7	7	
Armour pr pf.	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gods.	5	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF.	12	86	84¾	84¾	—1
Atch T&SF pf	2	109	109	109	
Atl Coast Line.	13	66¼	65¼	65¼	—
Atl G&WIn pf.	1	79	79	79	— ⅛
Au Rening.	13	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Aust Nichols.	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Autocar Co.	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Aviation Corp.	40	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Bald Loco ct.	21	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	20	15⅛	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Bangor & Ar.	21	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph.	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros.	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	25	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	7	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Beech Aire.	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem.	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire.	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	9	49¾	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	2	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Best & Co.	5	49	48	49	+ 1⅛
Best Foods.	5	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Beth Steel.	14	72⅝	72	72⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	1	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox.	6	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Boeing Airplane	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	4	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	
Borden Co.	8	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.	7	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Braniff Airw.	1	18½	18½	18½	
Bridgeport Brass	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Briggs Mfg.	8	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers.	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Brown Shoe.	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.	12	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge.	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	10	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros.	1	16¼	15⅞	16	
Byers (A M) Co	1	3½	3½	3½	
Calif Packing.	6	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	
Callahan Z-Lead	11	6	6	6	
Calumet & Hec	12	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy.	2	22½	22½	22½	
Can Dry G Ale	2	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pac.	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills.	1	49½	49½	49½	
Carpenter Stl.	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp.	4	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	66½	66½	66½	
Carriers & Gen	1	6¼	6	6	
Case (J I) Co.	2	37⅞	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac.	10	50¾	50	50⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.	14	47⅞	47	47	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.	3	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre.	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	2	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr.	48	8⅛	8	8	
Champ Pap&F.	31	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	27	49⅜	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Chi Ail.	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	28	18	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Gri. West.	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	24	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Chi & NW pf.	15	61¼	60⅜	60⅜	— ⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Childs Co.	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	12	98¾	98	98	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	22	22	22	
Clark Equip.	5	54	53½	54	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.	1	38	38	38	
Cluett Peabody.	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Coca-Cola.	1	132½	132½	132½	— 1½
Colgate-Palm-P.	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	35¼	35⅛	35¼	+ 1
Colum G&E.	26	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Col G&E 6% pf	4	97	97	97	
Colum Carbon.	1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Coml Credit.	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	8	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents.	11	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis.	7	29¾	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South	82				
Com&South pf.	3	94¾	94¼	94½	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	1	28	28	28	
Cons Coppermin	1	4	4	4	
Cons Edison.	26	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	
Consol Film Ind	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Cons Film Ind pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Cons Nat Gas.	1	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	1	20	20	20	
Cons Vultee.	8	19⅛	19	19	
Cons Vultee pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf	2	51½	51½	51½	
Container Corp	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Cont Bak.	6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf.	1	109	109	109	— ⅛
Cont Can.	2	40	40	40	
Cont Diam Fib	2	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins.	6	49	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.	18	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	11	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Products.	2	62¾	62½	62½	— ⅛
Cornell-DuBil.	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co 1st	29	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	9	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	3	42⅝	41½	41½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.	3	42⅜	41½	41½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	3	29	29	29	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	9	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr.	32	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr cl A.	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm.	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Davega Strs.	1	13	13	13	
Davis Chem.	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Decca Records.	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	11	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.	8	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	15	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.	5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Diam Match.	4	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot.	2	19	19	19	
Dist Corp-Seag	17	45	43¾	45	+ 1⅛
Dohler Jarvis.	8	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Dome Mines.	8	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Douglas Airc.	9	69¾	69½	69½	— ⅛
Dow Chem.	1	134	134	134	+3
Dresser Indust.	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int.	5	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
Dupian Corp.	2	19	19	19	
du Pont de N.	2	160½	160½	160½	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld.	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	2	51½	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	176½	176	176	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	24¼	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N.	1	10	10	10	
El Auto-Lite.	3	47	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat.	6	14¾	14¼	15	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	145	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	1	110	110	110	
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	3	118¾	118½	118½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Emerson E M.	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	5	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-John.	3	63	63	63	
Eng Pub Serv.	20	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	52	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Erie RR.	37	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	17	17	17	
Ex-Cell-O	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Exch Buffet.	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Fairbks Morse.	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	3	13⅞	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	4	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm.	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.	3	59	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote.	3	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove.	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Food Fair Strs	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Food Mach.	15	64¼	62½	64	+ 1⅛
Food Mach pf.	160	2½	2½	2½	
Foster Wheeler	5	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph.	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co.	1	7½	7½	7½	
Gair (Robert).	21	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Galr (Robt) pf	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv.	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont.	2	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv.	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking.	9	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	4	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	
Gen Cable A.	1	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar.	2	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec.	29	41⅜	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
Gen Foods.	9	42	41⅝	42	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A.	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors.	46	66	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv.	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	56	56	56	
Gen Prec Eq.	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink.	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gen Ry Signal.	4	33½	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real&Ut.	17	4¼	4	4	
Gen Refract.	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe.	2	21	21	21	
Gen T&Rub.	3	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Gen T&R pf.	66				
Gillette Saf R.	14	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	1	23	23	23	
Glidden Co.	8	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew.	1	4½	4½	4½	
Goodall San.	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF).	1	58½	58¼	58½	
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	9	52¾	52	52	— ⅝
Gotham Hosiery	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Graham-PaigeM	57	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Granby ConMin	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union.	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
GraniteCity Stl	1	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Grant (WT).	2	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	4	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gt NorthnRy pf	16	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.	1	30	29⅞	29